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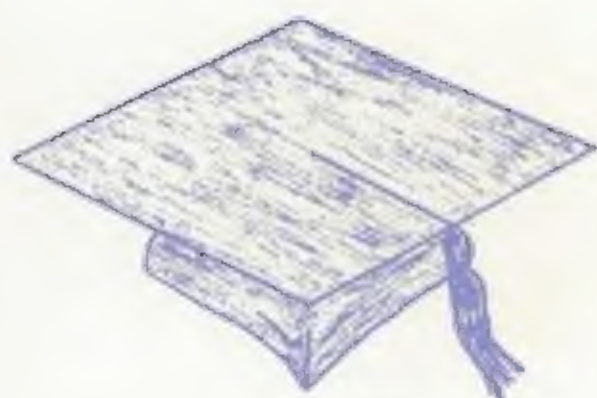
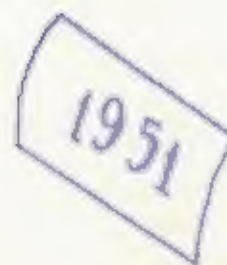
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When Time, who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The mem'ry of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.

....Thomas Moore

Among our most treasured memories
will be the days we spent in

James A. Gray

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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... We are deeply indebted to this group
for making all our wonderful dreams possible.



The School Board

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*"Standing over midst the forest
'Neath the oak trees' shade . . ."*



*James A. Gray High School
(Winston-Salem, N.C.)*

From Waughtown down to Chapel Streets, past the tennis courts, and up the cool, long walk through the tunnel, is heard the rhythmic beat of footsteps announcing the arrival of students for another day of work and fun together.

Through this front door we have roamed many times. The important events that have happened behind these doors are recorded in our yearbook— Let's let them live in our hearts as memories of our Alma Mater.

"Back our hearts will turn to praise you...."



To Miss Brown Phillips
whom we shall always remember
for her unlimited kindness, human understanding,
warm sympathy, and unerring sense of fair play,
we, the 1952 graduating class,
proudly dedicate our section of the BLUE AND GOLD



"Loving, faithful, earnest workers...."

SENIOR OFFICERS



Alex. Sowers, president, makes plans.

Dignified seniors— the privilege of occupying the front seats in assembly— marching in— over the seats— sit down and rise together.

Combined senior class meeting in 216— called to order by Bobby Sowers, president— choosing the type of invitation, and selecting out calling cards— looking forward to graduation!

Secretary Patsy Alley reporting that Susan Holt and Hall Crews Bester Miller will be mascots.

What teacher will be dedicatee of the annual?— It's so hard to decide— Miss Brown Phillips is the honored one!



W. D. Fesperman, Billie Hootenborham, Pat Alley, and W. D. Fesperman for the annual Junior-Senior Dance.

Superlatives— Who is the best looking?— a good sport?

Choosing juniors to marshal us out of Gray High School— Rodney Reich, vice-president, heading the motto committee— Bobby Sowers, chairman of flower, color committee nomination for beauty queen— Patsy Pierce Taylor, the lucky one.

Class gift to school— W. D. Fesperman, treasurer— Mrs. Carrie May Allgood, Miss Ruth Meinung, and Miss Mary Miller Knox guiding us through the year.

Farewell, Gray High School— out into the big, wide world!



Miss Mary Miller Knox, Mrs. Carrie May Allgood, and Miss Ruth Meinung, class sponsors, help the seniors during homeroom period.



Seniors Nelson Hushaw and Graham Rights discuss problems with Mr. J. A. Woodward, principal.

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General Science Course Co-Chief Cheerleader 4 Senior Marshal 3 Basketball 1 4 Capt. 3. G. A. A. 2 Treas. 3 Sec. 4 Sing. Supt. 4 Gray Treas. 4: 1 G. R. A. 4. Library Page 3, 4 Corresponding Sec. 4. Best All Around 4 Best Sport 4.



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ELIZABETH BATES

Alert
Secretarial Course Girls' State Representative 3: National Honor Society 3, 4 Masque and Gavel 3, 4 G. A. A. 1, 2 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2 3 Our Hearts Were Young and Gay 3: Blue and Gold Senior Editor 3: Gray Light Reporter 3 Study Hall Supt. 2 3



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Handsome
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Pleasant
Commercial Course



PEGGY BRALLEY

Happy
Social Studies Course, Old Richmond 1, 2 3, 4 Office



TOM BROWN

Calm
Science Course Hi-Y 4: Varsity Football Auditorium Supt. 3: Red Cross Representative 4: Library Council 4



JEWEL BROWNING

Winsome
Commercial Course Scholarship Dept. 1 2, Hall Monitor 3: Glee Club 1 2, 4



BILL CARPENTER



CAROLYN CASE



BETTY A. ...



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EDWIN BASBY



W. D. POSPELMAN



DANNY FLOWERS



PEGGY FLYNN



PERRY FOX



CAROL FREEMAN



RENA GAMBLE



BILL GENTRY



ROSS GORDON



RUTH ANN HALL



BETSY HEATH

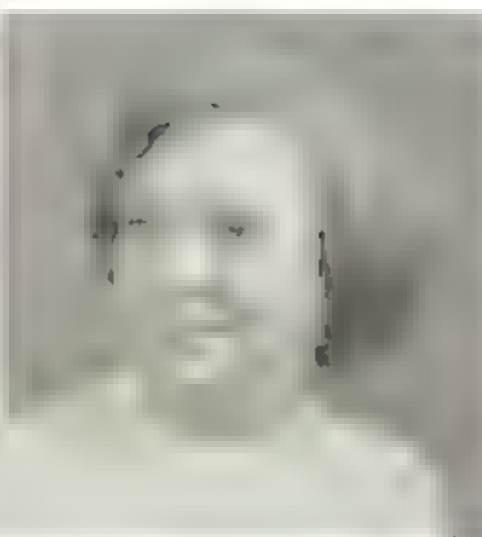


KAYN HAT



BETTE LOU HIGGINBOTHAM

Victorious
Commercial Course Gray Light Reporter
1 Gold Editing 4 Senior Editing
1 Gavel 3 Sec 4 Quill and
1 Wrist 4 G R 1 2 3 4
1 4 Y Teens 1 3 4
1 Homeroom Sec 4 Hall Mon



CAROL HILDBRETH

Unaffected
Commercial Course G. R. A. 4 Hall
Monitor 3 4 Library Council 2 Atten-



KETION HINSHAW

Exuberant
Science Course Football 2 3 4 Personal
Relations 4 Best Actor 3 H Y 1 4 Li-



HAROLD HOLLAND

Jogful
Industrial Arts Course Checking Dept 1
Woodwork Clerk 4



JOAN HELLEMAN

Graceful
Home Economics Course Gee Club 1 2
3 4 Soccer 1 2 3 4 Softball 1 2 3 4
Basketball 2 3 4 G. R. A. 4 G. A. A.
1 2 3 4 Study Hall Supt. 2 3



BETSY HENRICK HUPP

Gracious
Home Economics Course Hall Monitor 3
4 Soccer 1 Orchestra 1 2 3 4 Study
Hall Checker 2 4 Recording Dept. 2
Homeroom Sec 3 Scholarship Dep



ELIZABETH HUNTER

Home Economics Course Soccer 2 3
Manager 4 School 2 3 4 Basketball 1
G. A. A. 2 3 4 Home Cotton 4 Hall



LANNELL HUNT

Commercial Course Library Pass 1 2 3
Scholarship Dept 1 2 3 4
G. R. A. 4



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fleet-footed
Industrial Arts Course Varsity Baseball
1 2 3 Varsity Football 3 D. O. Club
4



FRANCES SILFORD JARVIS

Refined
Commercial Course Library Council 4 V
Teens 2 3 Study Hall Supt 3



HAROLD JENT

Honorable
Industrial Arts Course Varsity Baseball
2 Homeroom Pres. 1 2 Checking Dept
2 Masque and Gavel 4



EMMIE JOHNSON

Proficient
School 1 2 A Band 4 Tennis 3 4 H Y
4 Red Cross Representative 3

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ROBERT JOHNSON

Science Course Public Relations Dept 4



JAY KETCHIE

Science Course Band 2, 3, 4 Orchestra
1, 3, 4 Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Study Hall
pt 2 Librarian 3, 3, 3, 3, 3 Checking
dept
Pres



WHALEN KING

Industrial Arts Course D O Club 4



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Aspiring
Science Course Griffith High School 1
Spanish Club 3, H-Y 3, 4, Variety
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



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Constant
Home Economics Course Red Cross Re-
presentative 2, Y Teens 3, Dramateers 4,
Interior Dept 1, S. S. S. 3, Traffic Dept.
1



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Conscientious
Science Course H-Y 3, Treas. 4, Key
Club 4 Attendance Supt. 4, Junior High
Basketball 1, Junior Varsity 2, 3, Home-
room Pres. 3



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School 1, Y Teens 1, Service Chairman
4, Red Cross Representative 4, Scholarship
Dept. 3, Hall Monitor 2, Interior Dept.
Office Page 3, 4



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4, Homeroom Pres. 3, National Honor
Society 3, V-Pres. 4, Mace and Gavel
3, 4, Library Council 3, Spanish Club 3
1, Supt. 3, Homeroom



TOMMY MEADOWS

Uncensored
Industrial Arts Course Band 3, Wood-
work Tool Foreman 2, Woodwork Librarian



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Courteous
Commercial Course National Honor So-
ciety 3, 4, D. O. Club 4, Hall Monitor 3



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Thoughtful
Language Course Homeroom Pres. 3,
Library Page 2, 4, Supt. 3, Personal Rela-
tions Society 3,
Glee Club
Homeroom Sec.
V-Pres. 1, G. R. A. 4, Y-Teens 1, 3,
4, Scholarship Dept. 2



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Dependable
Science Course Gray Light Managing
Editor 4, Blue and Gold Business Manager
3, Key Club 2, 3, Sec. 4, National Honor
Society 3, 4, H-Y 2, 3, 4, Public Relations
Supt. 4, Homeroom Pres. 1



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Helpful
Auditorium Dept



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Helpful
General Commercial Course



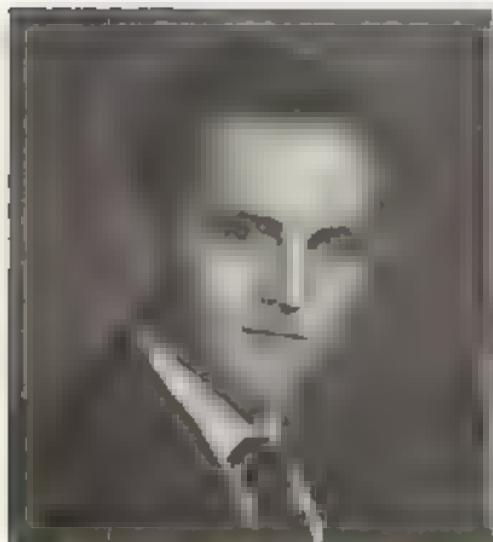
HELEN MYERS

Rhythmical
General Commercial Course Library
Council 3; Y Teens 2 3; Scholarship Dept
Red Cross Representative 2; Bulletin
Boards 1 2



JANE NEWSOM

Cordial
Commercial Course Basketball Cheerleader
3 4; Piedmont Bowl Assistant 1; G.
R. A. 4; Gray Teens 3; Sec. 4; Board
Member 3



SONNY ORVIN

Diligent
Industrial Arts Course; Piedmont Bowl
Assistant Member 1



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Understanding
Language Course; Scholarship Dept 1, 2



KERMIT PARRISH

Diligent
Industrial Arts Course; Reserve Baseball



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Fascinating
Commercial Course; Y Teens 1, 2, 3, 4



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Commercial Course; School Recording Sec.
4; Jr. Class Sec. 3; Cheerleader 4;
Piedmont Bowl Candidate 3; Queen 4; G.
R. A. 4; Gray Teens 3; amateers 3;
Chief Senior Marshal 3; Best Looking 4;
Sr. Class Beauty Queen 4



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Commercial Course; Board Member 1;
Scholarship Dept 2, 3; Library Council 2,
3, 4



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Diligent
Industrial Arts Course; Baseball 1 2; Var-
sity 3; Basketball 1 2 3; Talent Show 4;
Study Hall Supt. 3



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Mischivous
Industrial Arts Course; Senior Class V.
Pres. 4; Jr. Class Treas. 3; Key Club 3;
Treas. 4; H. Y. 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 3, 4; Cheerleading Supt. 3; Attendance
1; Homeroom Pres. 2; Traffic Dept.
4; Scholarship Dept 1, 2, 3; Study Hall
Supt. 3

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Demure
General Commercial Course Y-Teens 3.
Red Cross Representative 2, 3.



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Language Course National Honor Society
3 Pres. 4 Quill and Scroll 3: V-Pres. 4.
F. A. C. 4 M. A. 4



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N. Y. A. 4



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Jolly
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Homeroom V-Pres. 2: Red Cross Reps



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Commercial Course Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.
R. A. 1 Member 3: Recording Dept 2.



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Independent
Industrial Arts Course Homeroom Pres.
1 2 Junior Class 3: Jr High Football 1.
F. A. C. 4 M. A. 4



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Athletic
Home Economics Course G. A. A 2 3.
Pres. 4: G. R. A. 4 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.
N. Y. A. 4 M. A. 4



PAT SHERMAN

Patient
Home Economics Course Old Town
School 1, 2: G. R. A. 4 Y-Teens 4
Recording Dept. 4, Board Member 3



GENE SHORE

Willing
Commercial Course Dramateers 2: D. O.
Club 4: Literary Council 2: Recording
Dept 2 Hal. Monitor



M. EUGENE SHORE

Gay
Social Studies Course Board 1, 2, 3, 4.
Masque and Gavel 2, 4: Pres. 3: Home-
F. A. C. 4 M. A. 4
Major 1: Debate Assistant 2



HELEN SMITH

Radiant
Language Course Snack Bar 4: Record-
ing Dept. 4: G. R. A. 4: Scholarship
1: P. Y. Teens



IOANN SMITH

Tranquil
General Science Course: National Honor
Society 3, 4: Assistant Sec. 4: Library
Council 2, 3, 4: Recording Dept. 1
Y-Teens 3: Homeroom Sec. 4: G. R. A. 4.



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Cheerful
Studies Courses: Griffith School 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. A. 1, Dramateers 4



RAMONA SMITH

Happy-Go-Lucky
Commercial Course: Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Gray Teens 4; Scholarship Dept. 4; G. R. A. 4; P. T. A. Representative 4; 1 Dept. 2, 3



CLARICE SNYDER

Polite
Home Economics Course: Y-Teens 1 Red Cross 2, Scholarship 2, Hall Monitor 3



BOBBY SOWER

Dignified
Industrial Arts Course 4
4 Varsity Football 3, 4
bat 2 3 4 Key Club 3 4, Personal Relations 4, H. Y. 3 Sec. 4 Library Council 1
Supt. 4 Checking Supt. 3; Gym Supt. 2



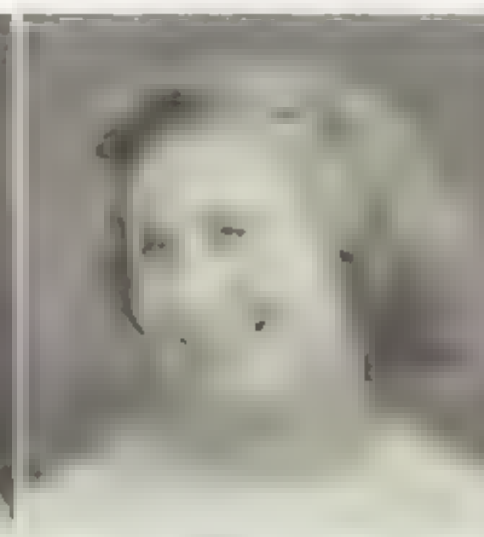
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Efficient
General Science Course 4



GRETA SIENKIEWICZ

Home Economics Course: Y-Teens 3; Red Cross Representative 3; Glee Club 4; In-S. S. S. 3



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Reliable
General Science Course: Library Council 3



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Irresistible
General Science Course: Snack Bar 8
2 Senior Marshal 3 Study Hall Supt.
Y-Teens 1 2 3 Library Council 3, 4
G. R. A. 4 Basketball Sponsor 3 Football 3



FRED STOVALL

Efficient
General Science Course 4



EUNICE STROUD

Natural
General Science Course 4



PAUL STURDIVANT

Obliging
Industrial Arts Course: Band 3, 4 Orchestra 4
Dept. 2, 4



PEGGY SWEET

Light Hearted
General Commercial Course 4
Member 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Scholarship Dept. 3; G. R. A. 4 P. T. A. Representative 3 4; Inter of Dept. 3; Personal Relations Dept. 3

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HILPY TAYLOR

SHIRLEY R. TAYLOR

PEGGY TEMPLETON

Mathematics Course Checking Department

Commercial Course Scholarship Dept
Life Club 1, 2 Gray Teens 3

Talented
Language Course Library Council 2, 3
4 G. R. A. 4 Scholarship Dept 2, Y-

Accommodating
Home Economics Course Scholarship Dept
3, 4, Y-Teens 3; Hometown Sec 1



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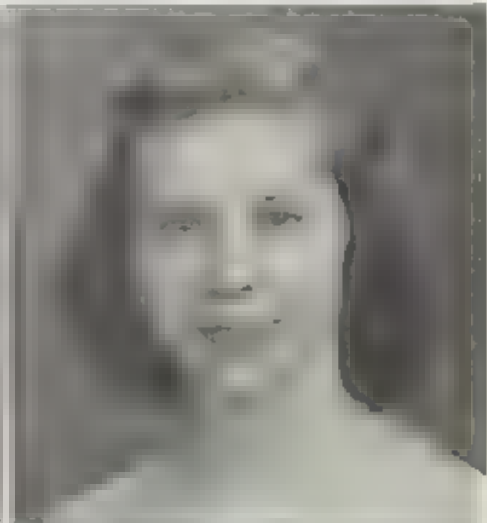
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General Commercial Course Board Mem-
ber 1, 2, 3 Life Club 1 Dramatics 1, 2

Social Studies Course Reserve Basketball
2 Varsity 1, 4 Reserve Baseball 2, 3

Commercial Course Y-Teens 3, 4 Library
Council 4 Board Member 2 Hometown

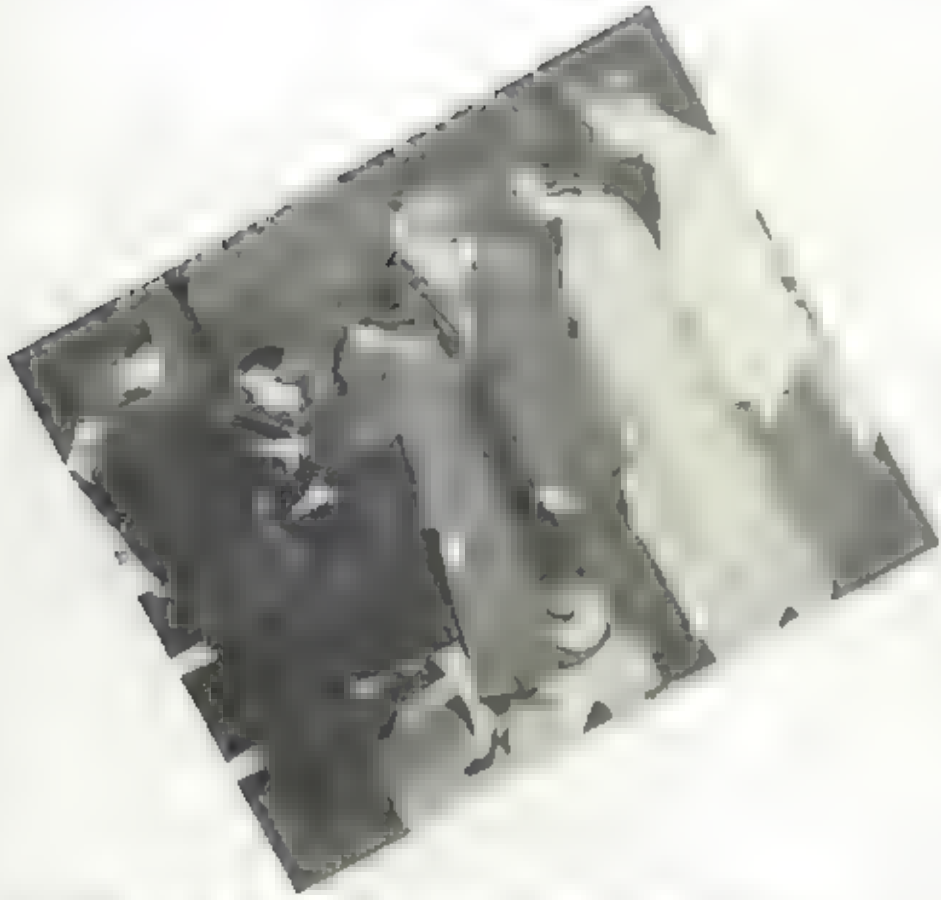
Home Economics Course Red Cross Rep
representative 2, 3; Hometown 4



RANCES TUTTLE
Academic Mod

Office Page 3; Supt
1, 4 Board 1 G. A
1, 2; Soccer 3
1 G. R. A. 4, Re-
1 A

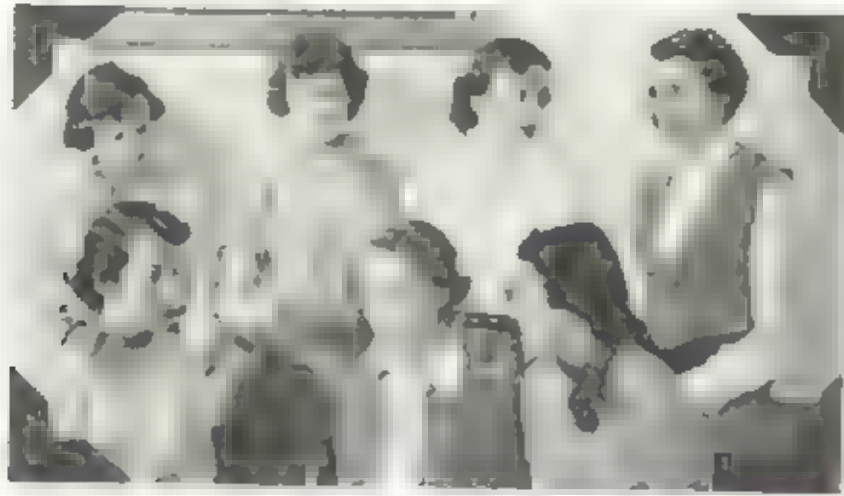
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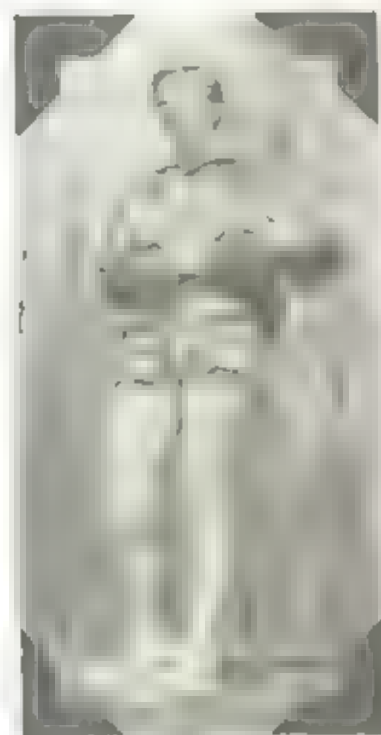
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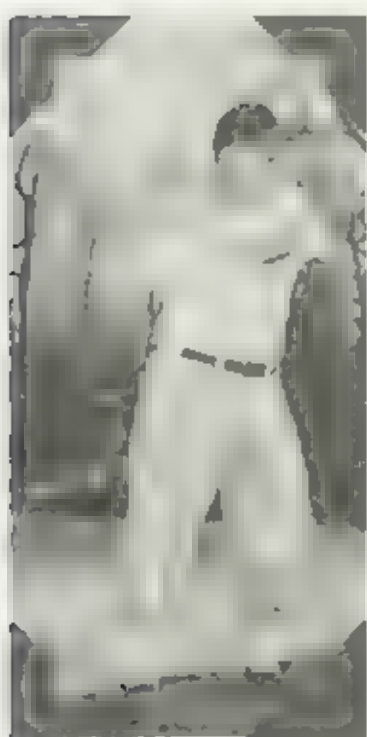
"And when honor, fame, and fortune



Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Smith



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In our pathways lie...



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Junior Class



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LEANN BARNES
NANCY BARNES
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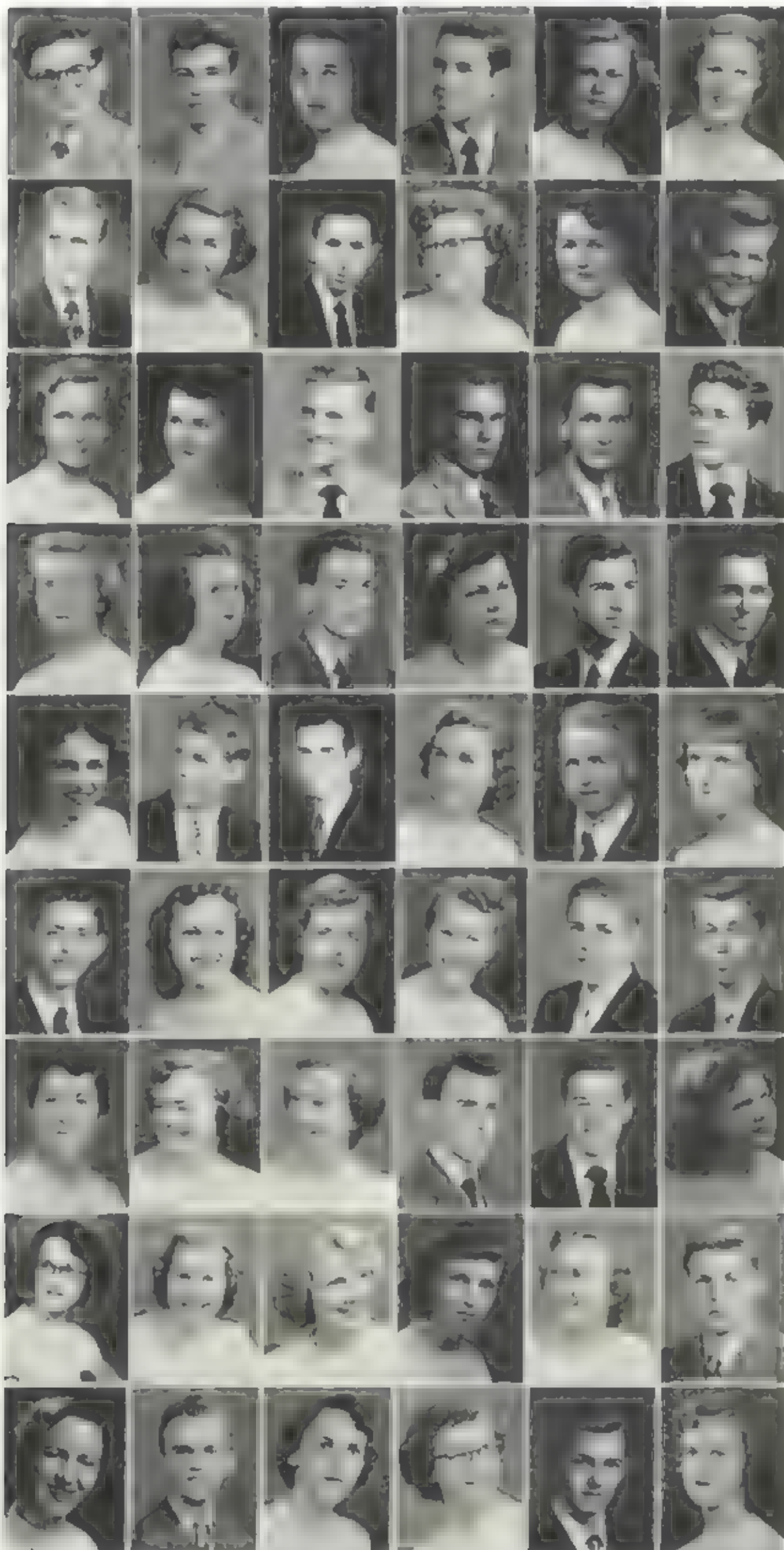
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JIMMY BOWMAN
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DIAN BROWN
CLARK BUTNER
MYRTLE ANN CALL

RODNEY CALLOWAY
SHIRLEY CALLOWAY
MAY CLARK
JAN CLARK
KELLY CLARK



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PEGGY HARTLEY
ANITA HATT
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PAT HUGLINBOTHAM
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KENNETH HOOTS
LONOR HOWERTON
DONALD HULL
BRY HULL

AROLYN HIRST
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RANNIE HUTCHINS
SARAH HYATT
BOBBY JAMES
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ERRY ANNE HERVIS
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RUTH JOSELY
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HERBY KISER
NANCY KNOX
JUDITH LACAMAN
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TOMMY LONG
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PAT MATH
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HUGH MCNEEL
GERALDINE MILLER

PEGGY MILLER
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JERRY NANCE
FRANCES NEAL
PHYLLIS NEWSOME
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BARBARA PUTNAM
LARRY REAVIS
CHARLES RILEY

MARSHA ROBINSON
JAMES ROLAND
JAM S ROYALL
NANCY ROYALL
JIMMY SALLMANN
BETTIE ANN SCOTT

ERRY TAYLOR
JAN
DICKIE STEMMER
SUE STEMMER
RALPH STEWERS
CAROL STOLAN

EDDIE SMITH
ANITA SMITH
HARRY SMITH
HARRIET SOUTHERLAND
NANCY SPANN
EDITH SPIARS

ELWOOD TAYLOR
BOBBY TAYLOR
LYNN STEWART
KEITH STIMSON
DANNY STORY
DONALD SWAIN

REBECCA TEAGUE
BENITA TROXELL
CAROLYN TURNER
NANNETTE TURNER
BILL WALKER
MARGARENE WALKER

PEGGY WALKER
JEAN WHITE
ANDREY WILHELM
PEGGY WILHELM
BARBARA WILLARD
ROBERT WILLARD

EDAN GARDNER
PAUL WILSON JR
RONALD WILSON
ERNST YORKLEY
FRANK YOUNG
DANIEL KUTZ



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS





EIGHTH GRADES

"Or in lowly paths of service — — —"

SUPERINTENDENTS



First row
Land
Brown A

Heard
and End



Students Jerry Huff and Bill Jones pick the up
on Monday Morning

Paper on the ground— boxes in the hall— keeping the school clean— new ideas for posters

Arranging library books— meetings at 8.20— overdue books and fines— displays in the library— taking inventory in the school store— the G. R. A. store— visual aid boys showing movies.

A long absentee list— delivering notes— looking up schedules— dreaming of honor study halls— Miss Kathleen Hall, faithful adviser



to monitor Betty

Being chosen for a leading job—realizing a responsibility— speaking at installation service

Early to school for traffic— that's a down stairway— "Do you have a hall pass?" breaking in the lunch line

Lost books with no names— a lost coat on a cold day— finding the total number on the honor roll— scholarship meetings— getting attendance records— honor points pins.

BOARD



First row: Bird, Walber, Dwiggins, Miss Kothica Hall. Second row: Runey, Bivender, Hoggabloom, Rose, New.

Third row: Barrington, Teague, Whitney, Klutz, H. Rogers, Alsbaugh, Myers.



Lure, Wizard aids Harold Wooten, Pat Honeycutt and Bill Sattenfield as they place their votes in the ballot box.

Sydna Cash, Corky Southerland, George and John Brown, Mary Biles, Dexine Sprinkle, Angie Tatum, Ann Pifer, C. B. McClain, and Dickie Shermer taking charge of the bulletin boards—

Miss Bray, Miss Jordon, and Miss Glasgow giving reports on honor study halls— the job of keeping the grounds clean— all the members setting an example for the school— the personal relations department, with the job of clearing up the smoking problem— Jerry Ann Jervis, vice-president, making a motion to pass the latest idea—

Taking reports back to homeroom on Tuesday mornings.

Crawling out of bed to be at school by 8:20— hurrying to check into homerooms— Ray Whitley calling the meeting to order— those student elections— Miss Hall trying to improve honor study halls— reports from superintendents— Pat Pierce, reading the minutes

Mr. Woodward, suggesting a project— planning the magician show— backing the National Honor Society parliamentary law class— the Christmas program planned, with Jerry Ann Jervis, Patsy Alley, and Johnny Coleman on the committee

Starting dancing in the gym at lunch— finding little eighth grade brothers and sisters— helping with the campaign to raise money for a city recreation center for teen-agers—



Richard Leonard and Leonard member

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS



FIRST
SEMESTER

Back row—Judy Ann, president, Jerry Ann, vice-president, and Phyllis, secretary. Front row—Ray Whitley, president, and Ralph Siewers, treasurer.

The thrill of being elected an officer— Follow the Gleam—Mr. Woodward's inspiring talks at installation service— responsibility of doing the job well rushing to get to school on Monday mornings for board meeting

Introducing guest speakers— running in at the last minute on Friday afternoons to get the report in— reading the minutes— writing business letters

Having the annual picture made— giving out name slips at board meeting— corresponding with other officers— having conferences with Miss Kathleen Hall

Taking down the minutes in board meeting meeting together in the student office



Mr. Woodward, president, and Miss Kathleen Hall, secretary, reviewing the weekly report.



SECOND
SEMESTER

Back row—Judy Ann, president, Jerry Ann, vice-president, and Phyllis, secretary. Front row—Ray Whitley, president, and Ralph Siewers, treasurer.

Alexander, corresponding secretary. Second row—Ray Whitley, president and Ralph Siewers, treasurer.

PUBLICATIONS

BLUE AND GOLD STAFF



As the typist plans the 1952 edition of the Blue and Gold.

REPORTERS



Sarah Hyatt, Davis Winters, Miller, Wilma Walker, Pat Henscull, Pease, Joan Reich, Linda Rutledge, and Ivy V. direction of M. H.

The rush to get the first issue of the GRAY LIGHT to press— Tony Miller drawing up the dummy, assigning stories, checking on stories and pictures— Donald Wilson struggling over good editorials— proofing galley— final check of the page proof before printing— hunting for stories— Bill Carpenter's interesting sports stories and behind the scenes sports column— the lull in between papers— Johnny Coleman's opinion column and his bringing us up to date on the school's history— the tuberculosis interviews— the Christmas issue— Beverly Nance's features— Margie Perryman's facts about the school— Jack Cottrell's cartoons— the first year students getting out the last issue— Billie Higginbotham making the BLUE and GOLD dummy— Mr. Talton and the annual pictures he made— Pat Alley's identification of pictures— deciding upon the theme for the yearbook— senior write-ups— getting subscriptions— Phyllis Alexander, typing all publication material— mounting junior and senior panels— choosing the beauty queen— going to Reynolds to check printed stories— going to Lexington, Virginia, to SIPA

GRAY LIGHT STAFF



... M ... sports editor: Beverly Nance, feature editor: Tony Miller, managing editor: Janice Whitney, associate editor, Bill Carpenter, boys sports editor: Margie Perryman, asso-

ciate editor: Martha Bodenheimer, exchange editor and ... Wilson, editor-in-chief, draw up the dummy for the next edition of the Gray Light

"Here we'll work to do you honor — — —"



James Roland, June Willard, Milton Church, Ruth Spann, Leonard Wilson, and Nancy Fishel prepare the *Gray Light* to send to students in service.



Miriam Aspaugh, Shirley Baocom, Dick Borne, Margaret Walker, and Jean Miller make plans for running a parliamentary law class for homeroom and club officers.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Anticipation, anxiety, agony—
—who will be tapped?— Ah! I'm in!— thrill of first meeting
Miss Glasgow's "various and sundry ways"— meeting called to order— Graham Rights, president— minutes —Betty Jean Cash, secretary— committee reports— *Gray Light* to servicemen— parliamentary law classes.

"Minute of prayer"— do I usher today?— Charles McDaniel, vice-president— cutting the bells off for assembly— NHS picnic— pins and rings



National Honor Society Officers for 1952 are Joan Smith, assistant secretary; Tony Miller, treasurer; Graham Rights, president; Charles McDaniel, vice-president; and Betty Jean Cash, secretary.

ordered— Tony Miller, treasurer— dues and money for pins—

Report cards coming— will my grades be high enough?—keep up the standards— studying to keep up a good average— serving the school— assuming responsibility— helping one another

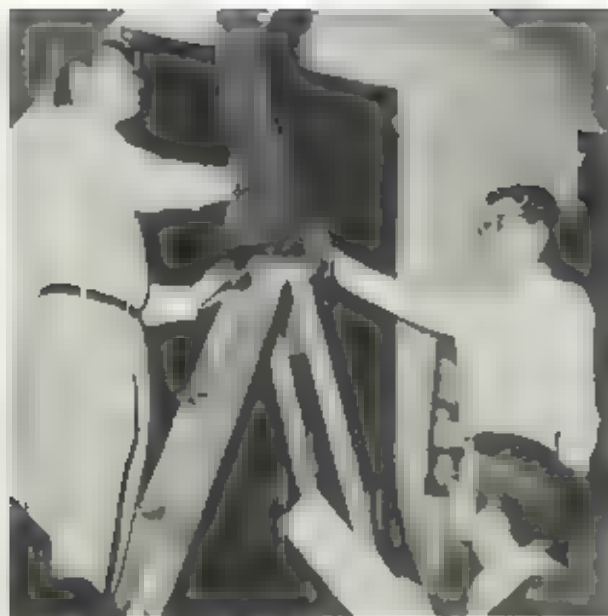
Christmas bulletin boards— induction ceremonies— year coming to a close— no more meetings— one last remembrance— National Honor Society Convention!



Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, adviser; Peggy Messick, Elizabeth Davis, Edna DeShazo, Lanelle Hunter, and Peggy Flynt add the minute touches to a Christmas bulletin board entered in the contest sponsored by the National Honor Society.



Barbara Barron, Beth Nance, Bill Carpenter, Anita Hiatt, and Jerry Ann Lewis remove the final page from a National Honor Society scrapbook.



Donnie Maynard, Johnny Coleman, and Ann Pifer decorating for a dance put on the last minute trimmings.

GRAY TEEN COUNCIL



Enjoying an old fashioned square dance are Ann Pifer, Paul Shoal, Marie Pettyjohn, and Donnie Maynard.

Remember all those chairs we moved out of 216 to have a dance during the football season—the trouble we had for our Halloween square dance—the hayride to Camp Betty Hastings that cold November night, when only six couples were brave enough for the “deep-freeze”—all those



Officers W. D. Peeperman, Jane Newsome, Johnny Coleman and Montine Young make plans for future Gray-Teen meetings.

Wednesday night meetings in the homes of members.

Then at last we “welcomed” the new gym with sock-hops after the basketball games—the spinsters’ hop—all these and many more activities make a memorable year for the Gray Teen Council!



Martha Robinson, Phyllis Alexander, and Bobby Weatherman arrange posters on a bulletin board for publicity.



Bill Peters, Joan Brown, and Pat Alley while waiting for other Gray-Teen members to go on a hayride, listen to an exciting football talk by Ernest Yokley.

"May no act of son or daughter — — —"

DRAMATEERS



After stepping on Anita Hiatt's foot while dancing Jimmy Ro and brushes dart from her shoes. Phyllis Smith, Jeanne Brown, and Charles Reid look on with surprise and anger in 'Sugar and Spice'.



Linda Foust, Kelson Hinshaw, Dickie Shermer, Beverly Nance, Eddie Owens, and Anita Hiatt swerve around a corner in their old jalopy in 'Autic Spring'.

Flats— strike— Aeschylus— Aristophanes— borders— 'Autic Spring'— 'Balcony Scene'— 'Sugar and Spice'—

President, Beverly Nance— vice president, Ralph Siewers— treasurer, Charles Reid— secretary, Eddie Owens—

Pantomime— taking 'Balcony Scene' to Chapel Hill— entering the



the effective lighting in

contest at Salem College— painting flats— making costumes— putting on makeup— learning lines— polishing the play— parties after productions— theater parties— Shakespeare's Hamlet—

Doing three-act production of Seven Sisters— spring production— best actor and actress awards—



A good product, requires much behind-the-scene work, which is done by crew members Marybeth Mayberry, Mona Rae Ledford, Jean Speaks, Shirley Henry, Hilda Street, and Betty Lesmon.



Sadly Martha Petree, Shirley Caudill, Kelson Hinshaw, Linda Foust, Beverly Nance, Milton Church, Eddie Owens, and Mark Rose portray the funeral scene in the play, 'Balcony Scene'.

DEBATERS



Phillips, coach, and

Debaters— Negative— affirmative— opponents— rise to a point of order— five minutes rebuttal period— twelve minute speech— rebuttal cards— Miss Brown Phillips— practice debates—

Anita Hiatt, Beverly Nance, negatives— Carol Sloan, Jerry Ann Jervis, affirmatives— Ronald Con-



negative debaters for the year were Beverly Nance and Anita Hiatt with Mr. J. A. Woodward, principal and James Fulton and Jerry Newsome as alternates.

rad, Jerry Newsome, Milton Church, James Fulton, alternates— Resolved: "That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

Winning the best affirmative team in the state— competing in the finals at Chapel Hill.

MASQUE AND GAVEL

Masque and Gavel— will we meet the requirements of scholarship, speaking ability, and participation in speech?— The fun we had planning the fantasy for the induction— Evening of plays, ushering, and acting— Awards made to members Shirley Caudill, Milton Church, and Kelton Henshaw at the

Salem Play Festival— Winning highest award with "Balcony Scene" in the State Drama Festival, at Chapel Hill— Masque and Gavel picnic at Reynolds Park, table No. 10— Call meetings in the auditorium at 3 10— The never-tiring patience of our sponsor, Mrs. Grace James.



Shermer, Sloan, Jervis, Flynt, Rights, Owens, Caudill, Huginbotham, McDaniel, Gentry, Wilard, Shore, Reich, Hiatt, Siewers, Church.

Nance, Coleman, Hinshaw, Barron, Foust, Cash.

CHEERLEADERS



Front row: Ruth, Helen, Margaret, Alexander, Laura, Mary, Grace, Shirley. Back row: Ruth, Helen, Margaret, Alexander, Laura, Mary, Grace, Shirley.



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OFFICE AND NURSE'S ROOM PAGES



Front row: Ruth, Helen, Margaret, Alexander, Laura, Mary, Grace, Shirley. Back row: Ruth, Helen, Margaret, Alexander, Laura, Mary, Grace, Shirley.

SENIOR Y-TEENS

Anita Hiatt presiding— induction service— hike to "Lazy Acres"— taffy pulls— club dues— slumber parties— dances at the Y. W. C. A.— afternoon stories— valentine party— recognition service— joint meetings with the Hi-Y— favors for the Red Cross— devotional assembly— Harmony Hangout



First row Newsome Higginbotham, Perryman, Sherman, Lackman, Ter-
Steen, J. Miller, Fisher. Second row P. Miller, Valzosa, Hutchins,
G. Miller, Royal, Whiskey, Pettyjohn, Sweet, Trotter. Third row
Brown, Noel, Nance, R. Smith, Maisey, Pifer, Binkley, Martin, P.
Smith, H. A.



First row Rull, Keener, Petter, Griffin, Merriman, Casper, Wilkins,
Brown, Pegram. Second row West, J. Lawrence, M. Lawrence, Nigh,
Phillips, Spry, Pulp, McKinney, Reece, Greer, Cumbe, Stanley, Rose.
Third row Pike, Hennis, Angel, Stadheim, Cash, Host, Shaffer,
Holder, Martin, Rogers, Dotsett, Maisey, Yates, Burns.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS

Sock hops— patient helpful-
ness of the sponsors— annual
picture— outside speakers— trip
to hair designers— fashion show.
Visit to telephone office— Joe
King's talk— specialist on hair
dressing— bowling— movies—
valentine favors— Christmas
party

EIGHTH GRADE Y-TEENS

Meeting each Thursday after-
noon in 207— Miss Kathleen
Hall's patient sponsoring— Sec-
retary Diane Foltz' minutes of
each meeting— Christmas party
at the Y.W.C.A.— Attending the
Hanging of the Greens— Visiting
the Catholic church— getting to
know each Y-Teen better



First row Rierson, Sweet, Highsmith, Mustin, Foltz, Casper, McKnight,
Speas. Second row Elippin, Vernon, Foy, Rumley, Bryant, Sparks,
Craver, Adams, Bobbitt, Stadheim, Whitlock.

QUILL AND SCROLL



Mr. Moore, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, Mr. Brown, Mr. White, Mr. Black, Mr. Gray

GRAY GNOMES



Mr. White, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, Mr. Brown, Mr. White, Mr. Black, Mr. Gray

LIBRARY COUNCIL



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Miss Sally Johnston, librarian.
Book Week Tea. Library on
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chairs. deciding 13 bulletin
boards. cackling and books
paying fines—no report cards
no homework in reference room—

book reviews—lost books—overnight book—Quiet Please
library meetings—ringing bells
straightening books—dusting
sacks—everyone wanting same
book—mixed numbers—restful
friendly atmosphere—

LIBRARY PAGES



Mary M. P. H. R. E. A. L. S. O. N. S. I. N. G. T. H. E. F. U. T. U. R. E. OF THE NATION

MARY M. P. H. R. E. A. L. S. O. N. S. I. N. G. T. H. E. F. U. T. U. R. E. OF THE NATION

KEY CLUB



First row Knouse Owens Rubbs Reich Miller Dwigans Bvender
Mr. Fletcher

Second row Linn Church Revette Third row Fesperman H

Meetings every Wednesday at lunch—leaving class at 12:20—Bill Carpenter presiding—new members—initiation—talent show—selecting projects—public address system in the new gym—selling concessions at basketball games—selling and taking up tickets—

Curt Shell and Donald Wishon



with their hillbilly music—Mr Fletcher's encouragement—dances—alumni and faculty basketball game—Carolina District Convention at Asheville—plans for the Womanless Wedding—electing new officers to succeed us—selecting new members to start the new year—



Donald Wishon and the group are seen in the new basketball gym. Wishon is the one on the right and the group is the one on the left.



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DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS



First row—Bates, Messick, Matt, Stewart, Myers, Mr. A. B. Racster.
Second row—Caudill, Jent, Ch. Green, Hicks, Day, Gordon, Clodfelter.

Third row—McDaniel, Clark, Shore, Klutz, Mabe, Orvin, King, Jansard, Rayford.



Elizabeth Stanley and Elizabeth Bates, D. O. students, are seen here at the Southern Bell Telephone exchange.

Every day rush—scramble to obtain directly and indirectly related reference materials—no home work assignments.

D. O. banquet May 16, school cafeteria—employers and friends.

The cooperation of both faculty and students in all undertakings of the club.

Mr. Racster's sense of humor, courage, integrity, and most of all, patience.

Remember! Twenty excited applicants taking complicated comprehensive exams—nerve-racking interviews—sighs of relief—first day of work!

Organization—Elizabeth Bates, presiding officer, Bobby Clodfelter, vice-president; Ross Gordon, secretary-treasurer; and librarian of the club, Peggy Messick. Always ready to serve on various committees—Whalen King, Jack Mabe, Harold Jent, Daniel Klutz, Nancy Stewart, and Helen Myers.

Christmas—all the trimmings—examination in three parts—ice cream and cookies—proposed sleigh ride on hill.



Elizabeth Bates and Bobby Clodfelter, who work at the Journal-Sentinel.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



First row: Hunter, Ketter, Vogler, Pulp, B. Myers, Miss Nancy Burton.
Second row: Bales, S. Myers, Hoffman, Wickham, Alice, Alexander.

Third row: Nigh, Nix, Massey, Jones, Long, Smith, Williams, Wells, Sheetz.



Martha Sheetz, Joan Holzman, Phyllis Alexander.
Neal and Pat Alley go bicycle riding to earn points for

Assembly— intramural soccer tournament introduced by Martha Sheetz, president— introduction of officers— new coach, Miss Nancy Burton— encouraging girls to earn points— "Keep Patsy Alley, secretary of point system, busy"

Hike to city lake and back— oh, my aching feet— bicycle hike— those good hamburgers.

What?— a swimming party in the middle of winter? Paddle, paddle— more points for a monogram— hopes for 800 points and a North Carolina pin

Choose your partner— promenade— add to funds— skating party for all— crowd, proceeds— treasurer, Shirley Myers.

Induction— Do I have 25 points?— Will I be initiated?— Odd looking outfits the new members are wearing— Sylvia Massey, vice-president, leading the G. A. A. meeting— roll call by Phyllis Alexander, secretary— order more points blanks— plans for basketball tournament— volunteers to keep score— officiate— coach teams— a gala time

Play Day at Woman's College in Greensboro— make a day of it— softball— meet new people from all over North Carolina— good entertainment

End of school year— calls for a G. A. A. picnic— Reynolds Park— let's take a swim— the big event— food.

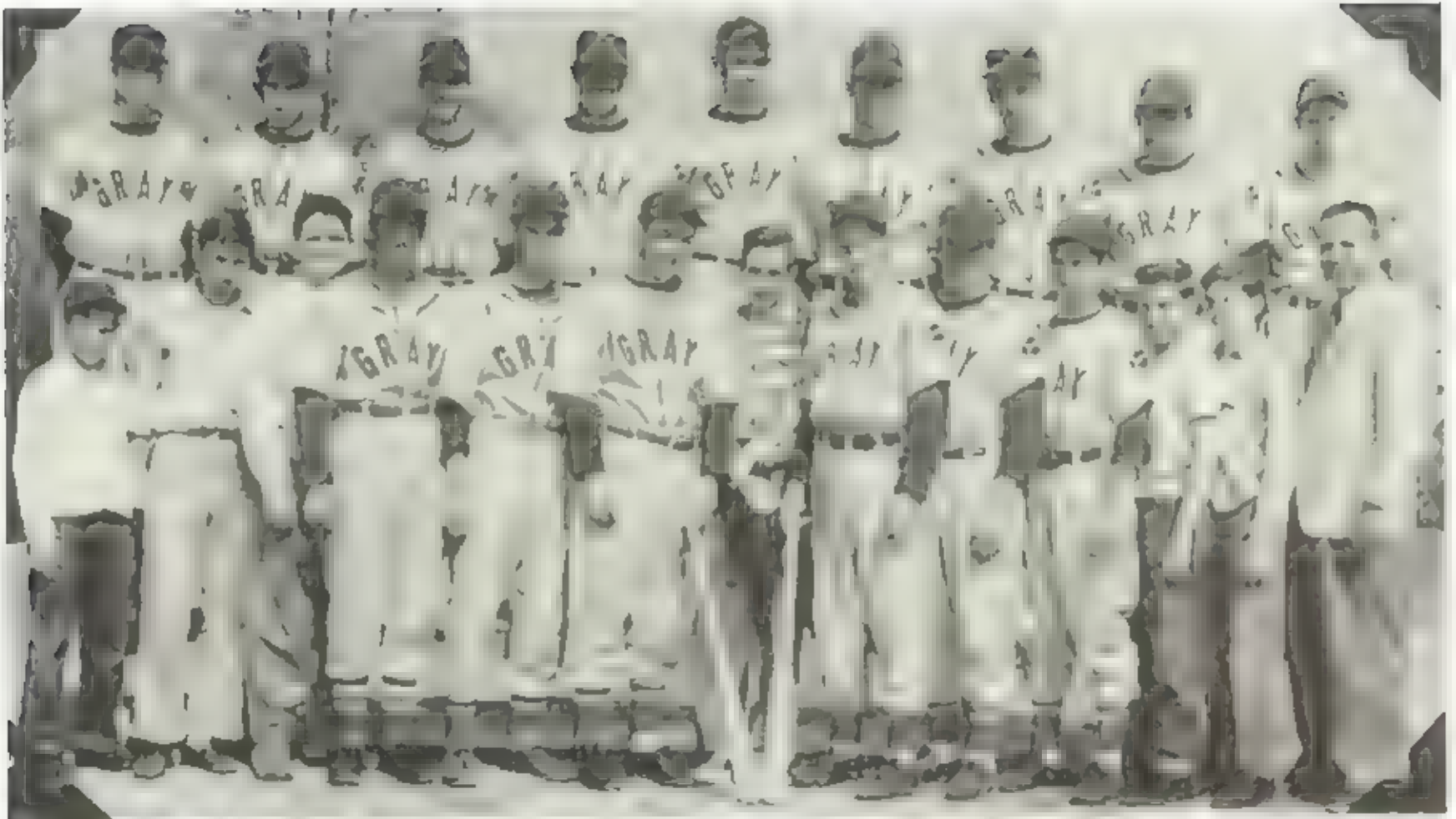


G. A. A. officers Rose Vogler and Shirley Myers plan activities
earn program points with faculty adviser Miss Nancy Burton

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a school class, standing in front of a building with many windows. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals in the front row wearing light-colored dresses or uniforms. The building in the background has a grid-like pattern of windows, suggesting a multi-story structure. The overall image is somewhat faded and has a grainy texture.

H e n r y d a t e h a s s a h a e m h b e r a n o n
 k e e t m a n o t S e n s e m P e e l a n n l
 B e n e B a m c i s k s e C o p p e h n o b e F i g h t n o w M e l e r

BASEBALL



Front Row: [Names] Back Row: [Names]

SOFTBALL



Front Row: [Names] Back Row: [Names]

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Back row: Coach, Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name].
Front row: Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name].



BOYS' BASKETBALL



Back row: Coach, Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name].
Front row: Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name].

SOCCER



Varsity Soccer Team, 1911-12. Back row: Coach, Manager, Coach. Middle row: Captain, Manager, Coach. Front row: Coach, Manager, Coach.



*"We salute you, Alma Mater,
Proud and unafraid."*





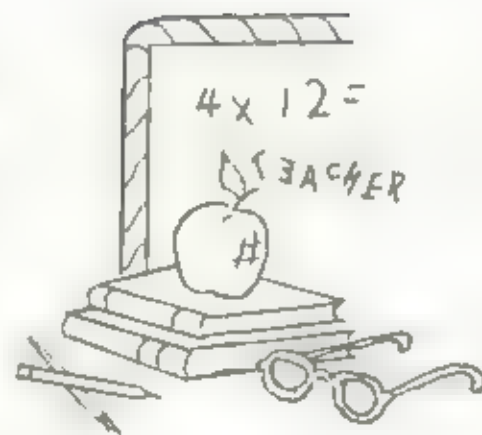
For her pleasing manner, her fairness,
and her helpfulness, the Class of 1952 dedi-
cates this section of the PURPLE AND
GOLD to Mrs. Stella Price Perry.





Mr. F. E. HALTIWANGER

Long to be remembered will
be our faculty for patient
guidance in our classrooms.



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Class of 1952

Hanes



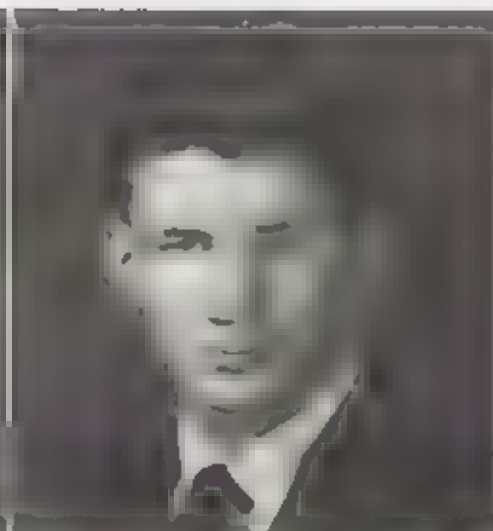
MARGENE AARON

Home Economics Course 4; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Office page 3, 4; Drama 4; Cheerleader 4; Glee 4; Public Speaking 4; Monitor 4



ELLA ARONSON

Home Economics Course Alderman 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Office page 3, 4; Drama 4; Cheerleader 4; Glee 4; Public Speaking 4; Monitor 4



ROBERT THOMPSON ADAMS

Mathematics Course Football 1, 2, 3; Stage Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria 2, 3; Glee 4; Public Speaking 4; Monitor 4



JOHN WARREN ANDREWS

Scientific and Mathematics Course for Class President 4; Homeroom president 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Office page 3, 4; Drama 4; Cheerleader 4; Glee 4; Public Speaking 4; Monitor 4



ETTA LOU APPLE

Mathematics Course National Honor Society 3, 4; Sec. 4; Solicitor of Court 4; HANES HI RADA, 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; Council 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; ICC 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Masque 4; Glee 4; State and DAR representative 4; Forelator Club 3, 4; Bus 4



BETTY LOUISE ATKINSON

Commercial Courses National Honor Society 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Office Page 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Minstrel 1, 2



WILLIAM D. BECK JR

Scientific and Mathematics Course; Alderman 2; Monitor 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Usher 4; Mayor 4; Glee 4



LANA B BROWN

Home Economics Course, Oidtown High School 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4



REBECCA ELIZABETH BROWN

With words we govern men
Scientific Courses Swain High School
Bevaon City N C Lee High School
School, Asheville N C 2; La 5; b
1, 4; President 4; Masque and Glee 4
2; Band 3, 4; Public Speaking 3, 4; Le
bating Team 3, 4; Monitor 4



GENE BURTON

Home Economics Course 2, 3, 4
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4
Office page 3, 4
Drama 4
Cheerleader 4
Glee 4
Public Speaking 4
Monitor 4



DALE CATLETT

Always Talking
Mathematics Course
Glee 4
Public Speaking 4
Monitor 4



IMA JEAN CLINE

Home Economics Course and Laughing
Home Economics Course Y-Teens 1, 4
Glee 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4



PAULA FAYE COLLIER

The flame of youth
Commercial Course: Y-Teens 2
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1
Minstrel 1; Cheerleader 2; Football 2



JIMMY COFFEY

The flame of youth
Commercial Course: Y-Teens 2
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1
Minstrel 1; Cheerleader 2; Football 2



ADRIAN EUGENE COX

The flame of youth
Commercial Course: Y-Teens 2
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1
Minstrel 1; Cheerleader 2; Football 2



ANNA MARIE DUNCAN

The flame of youth
Commercial Course: Y-Teens 2
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1
Minstrel 1; Cheerleader 2; Football 2



PAUL N. EASTER

No Buddy
Mathematics Course: Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
2, 3, 4; Carnival 2
1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4



CAMILIA EDWARDS

"Full of fun and fancy free"
Mathematics Course: Burlington High
School 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Dramatics
1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4



HARVY FRANKLIN ELLIDGE

Noah Webster's Prodigy
Mathematics Course: Spanish Club 2
Alderman 1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4



DONALD FULK

A wonderful guy
Industrial Arts Course: Homeroom president 1; Alderman 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4
President 4; H.Y. 3, 4; Varsity Football
Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3



BETTY SPRINKLE GREEN

Smiling and happy
Home Economics Course: Y-Teens 2
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1
Minstrel 1; Cheerleader 2; Football 2



CAMILIA HARRIS

Oh, the sparkle of her eyes
Economics Course: Mineral Springs
School 1, 2; D. E. Club 3, 4



JUANITA HARVEY

"Near'n Sweet"
Commercial Course: Chorus 1, 2; Min-
strel 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Store 4;
Dramatics Club 3, 4; Senior Class Treas.
4; Red Cross Representative 2



PAUL HARVILL

Fun, football, and the fellows
Mathematics Course: Football 3, 4; H.Y.
3, 4; Senior Council 4; Stage Manager 4
Alderman 3, 4; Basketball manager 2



DARDEN EVANS HASLETT

Silence! Scientific Mind at Work!

Chess Club 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 1; Latin Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Monitor-in-Chief 4.



SARAH HAYMORE

The Well Of True Wit Is Truth Itself

2, 3, 4; Y Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 1, 2, 3, 4; D. E. Club 4; Jr. Jive 1, 2; D. E. Conf. Rep. 3; Chorus 1; Football Sponsor 2; Superlative 4.



CURT HOGE

My hero

3, 4; Trophy 3; H. Club 3, 4; President 4; Senior Council 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; H. Y 3, 4; Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Spanish 1.



HOWARD HICKS

Wish

2, 3, 4; Monque and Gavel 3, 4; Minister 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Football 1, 2; Public 4.



SUE HOLTON

Smiling through

Mathematics Course; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monque and Gavel 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Penic. Ed. 4; Hanes Happen 3, 4; Class Day Officer 4; SIPA 3.



MARY KAYE JOHNSON

If you think sugar's sweet--

Distributive Education Course; D. E. Club 3, 4; Vice president 3; President 4; Library page 2; Excelsior Club 4.



MARY ANN JONES

Sweets for the sweet

Home Economics Course; Office page 4; Y Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4.



JOHN KIRBY

His wit invites you

Industrial Arts Course; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Reserve 1, 2, 3; Variety 4; Homer 4; H. Club 4.



JAMES W. LAWSON

His soul is business

Distributive Education Course; D. E. Club 3, 4; Library Page 2, 3; Minister 1, 4.



BETTY LISEBY

You rhyme with everything that's beautiful

Scientific Course; Y Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; D. E. Club 4; Cheerleader 3; Junior Jive 1, 2; Piedmont Bowl Attendant 4; Senior Marshall 3; Attendant to Queen 3; D. E. Conference 3.



WILLIAM H. MANJELL

Playing High

Mathematics Course; D. E. Club 4; Aderman 3.



PEGGY ANN MARSH

A curly-haired doll

Commercial Course; Cheerleader 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Basketball Sponsor 3; Y Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice president 1; Dramatics Club 4; Chorus 4; Minister 1.



LAWRENCE M. ALLEN

"The creation of composition"
Mathematics Course Band 1 2 3 Snyder
1 4 A. 1 4
High 1, Midgets 2 Reserve 3, Varsity
4 Masque and Gavel 3, 4 National Honor
Club 3 4 Treasurer 4 Dramatic Club
1 4 Hi Y 4 Minstrel 3; Senior Ave 4.



EDWARD LEE PARKER

A MRS. degree
Commercial Course Senior Marshall 3
2 3 4 Football Sponsor 3 4 G. A. A
2 4 Stenographer of Court 4; Treas. Jr.
3; Y-Teens 1 2 3 4
4 Basketball 2 Hanes Hi R 4



JOAN QUATT

Just Pete on the sunny side of the street
Mathematics and Scientific Course Ush-
4
Dramatics 4 Homecoming vice-president 3;
Midget Football 2 Senior Play 4.

Those laughing brown eyes
Home Economics Course D. E. Club 4
1 4 Y-Teens 1 4 Flag
Brace 2 Cheerleader 3; Chorus 1, 2
3 4 Minstrel 1 2 3 4



JOHN WYATT RIESEN

"Rembrandt"
A Chorus 1 2 3 4
4 Play 4 Ushers Club 4
Comm. 4 NSPA 4 Annual Art
4 4 Wallace Award 3;
M. 1 4 Gull an
S. 3 4



BARBARA RIKAR

Happy go lovely
Distribution Education Course Y-Teens 1
2 3 4 Dramatics Club 4 D. E. Club 4
5; Treasurer 4 Secretary 5; Band 3.
M.



LYDIA PAT RIKARD

I know a maiden full of merriment
Home Economics and Education Course D. E. Club 4 Y-Teens
2 Minstrel 1 2 Band 4



GWYN FRANCIS RIESEN

Speaking of speaking
Mathematics Course Dramatic Club 1 2
1 4 Y-Teens 1 2 3 4 Harmony Hangout
1 Masque and Gavel 3 4 Debating Team
3 4 Minstrel 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Hanes
Hi Rada 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2
3 4 Red Cross Representative 4; Pub-
lic Speaking 2, 3 4.



ALBERT N. SELF

"Fendin' and Fussin'"
Commercial Course Band 1 Office Paper
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JOSEPH STANLEY SELF

Unusual with her blue eyes and black hair
Distribution Education Course Y-Teens
2 Pres. 1 Chorus 1 2 4 Dramatic Club
1 Minstrel 1, 2 4; D. E. Club 3, 4;
Promotion Editor 3, 4

Unusual with her blue eyes and black hair
Distribution Education Course Y-Teens
Club 1 4 Spanish 4 Reserve Baseball 3
Football 1, 2; Alderman 1, 2

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JAMES LOUIS SHELTON

Glorious Apollo

Industrial Arts Course: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; President 4; Hanes Hi Rada 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Football Spon. 4



MARY ANN SHEEN

Skating is her sport

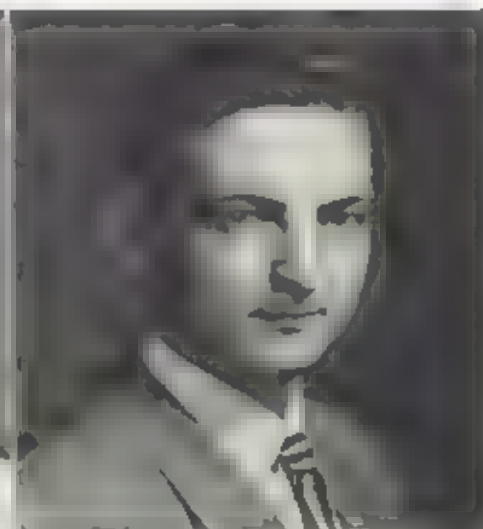
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MARY ANN SHEEN

Sweet Southern Belle

Mathematics Course Claron Mass. 1, 2; J. Chorus 4; Monitor 4; Red Cross Representative 4



NORMAN SMOOT

He follows the "straight" and narrow way
Industrial Arts Course West Yaden High School 1



CHARLES G. SOUTTER

A constant friend is rare

Industrial Arts Course Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Representative 3; Ushers Club 4; Superlative 4



GLORIA ANNE TALBOT

Mechanically Inclined

Distributive Education Course D. E. Club 3, 4; Hanes Hi Rada 4



BILLY O. TALBOT

A scholar, good and true

Mathematics Course Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Hanes Hi Rada 4; M. Ed 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Library 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 4; Senior Class Play Quill and Scroll 4



PATSY ANN TYSINGER

"Smooth sailing"

Industrial Arts Course Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; D. E. Club 4



NANCY ANN TATTERSALL

Home Economics and Scientific Course Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2; Chorus 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Hanes Hi Rada 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Football Spon. 4



FLOYD E. TUTTLE

Distributive Education Course Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; D. E. Club 3, 4



NAN TUTTLE

Home Economics and Scientific Course Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2; Chorus 2; Min- 1, 2



PATSY ANN TYSINGER

Mathematics Course Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Library Page 1, 2; J. Treas. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Monitor 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4



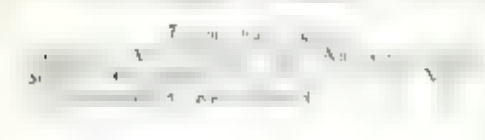
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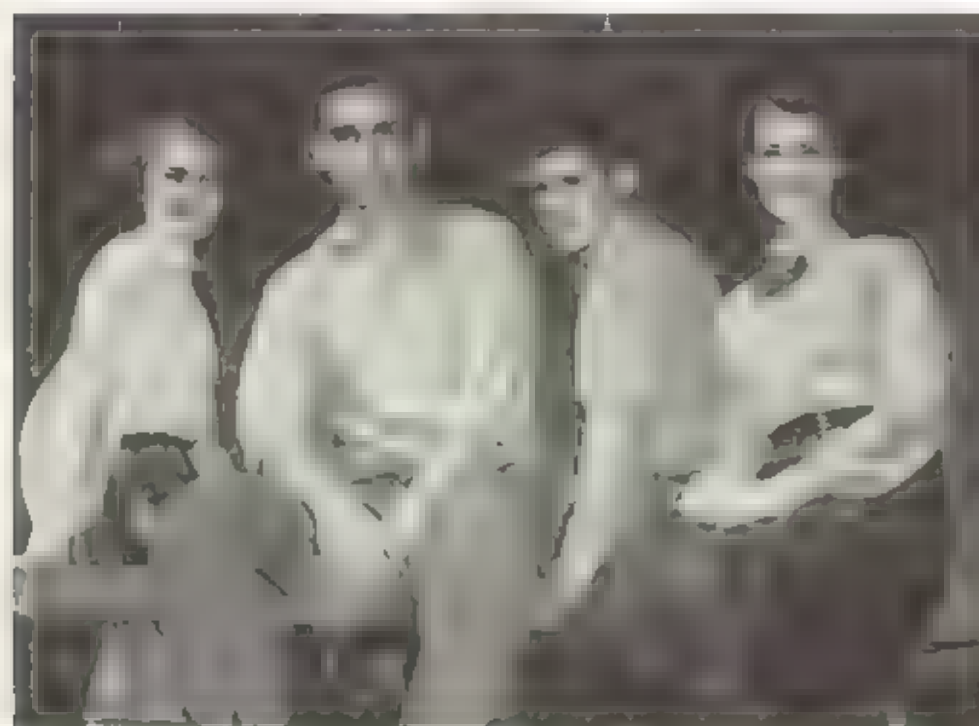
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Darden Haslett



Wittiest
John Kirby
Sarah Haymore

Most Athletic
Carolyn Rogers
Adrian Cox



Best All Around
Juanita Harvey
Johnny Andrews



Most Popular
Ella Lou Apple
Paul Harville

Best Looking
Curt Hege
Betty Lisenby

Most Likely to Succeed
Charles Southern
Becky Abernathy



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 JORIEA WEAVER
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WETA WHITE
 LARINE WILSON
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 JAMES DOUGLAS CATTETI
 C. H. HARRIS
 PATSY MCKINNEY
 JACK MILLER
 RONALD POINTESTER
 BOBBY LEE SOUTHERN
 MAX TATUM
 JAMES THOMPSON
 ROBERT WELBORN
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MARSHALS FOR THE SENIOR CLASS

Shirley Rea
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SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

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OFFICE PAGES

Girls are assigned as assistants to the office secretary each period during the day. They help with general office work such as typing, running the mimeograph, answering the telephone, and taking notices to the classrooms.

LIBRARY PAGES

Library pages assist the librarian in checking books in and out, reading shelves, and assisting students in finding books. Students in all high school grades are eligible to serve as Library Pages during study periods.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the National Honor Society is the most coveted of all awards given in high school. The requirements for membership include: Character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Only fifteen per cent of the senior class may be inducted.

MASQUE AND GAVEL

Masque and Gavel, the honor society for students who excel in speech and dramatics, was organized at Hanes High in 1950. Selection of new members is made by former members and the club sponsors.



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PAPER STAFF: Left to right: C. Hoover, W. White, S. Nail, A. Carter, W. Conley.

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E. Apple, paper.
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PUBLICATIONS

The publications of Hanes High School are the **Hanes Hi Rada**, the school newspaper, and the **Purple and Gold**, the school year book.

All editorial work for the twelve issues of the **Hanes Hi Rada** is done by the Students of Journalism I and II.

For the **Purple and Gold** the students plan the page arrangements, compile senior write-ups, and other copy, cut and paste pictures for the various panels, and do the proof-reading. Miss Martha Mickey is advisor for both publications.

Both publications are judged each spring at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Editors for the coming year are delegates each spring.

For those who excel in a superior type of Journalism there is membership into the Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Those who have received this honor are: Jim Shelton, Bob Adams, Gayle Heck, Etta Lou Apple, Barbara Ledwell, Harvey Elledge, Jim Reavis, Sue Holton, and Ann Talbot.

Miss Martha Mickey, advisor, talks with Jim Reavis, city-wide art.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB



For the first two cases, the results are as follows:



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SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council is a student organization which plans and holds school dances in the Dragons Den, the student recreation room. This group works with the City Recreation Department. Attendance at the dances is open to all high school students who purchase membership tickets each year.



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LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, composed of students who have taken or who are now taking Latin, was organized to promote a better understanding of the Romans and the Latin language.

Activities of the club programs, which were given on special days, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day, The Ides of March, the Birthday of Rome, and May day or Spring Festivals included playing of Latin games, singing songs in Latin, dramatizations, playlets, making Latin valentines, posters and scrapbooks.



Left to right: G. Hartman, J. Bennett, R. Brown, T. Brown, R. Dockery



Left to right: B. Owens, J. Bennett, T. Brown, W. Mayberry, M. Hughes, B. McGee

As a spring activity, the club selected the theme "The Relation of Latin to Modern Life" as a project for painting attractive posters for decorating bulletin boards and the Latin class room.

Latin is truly international and is a bond between nations. Whatever line of work one may enter, he will find Latin useful. Not only does it increase one's knowledge of his own language but aids in understanding and learning other languages.



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A. Talbot, N. Tuttle. Third row: T. Brown, J. Bennett, P. Chir, R. Brinegar, T. Gardner, R. Dockery, W. Mayberry, B. Owens, G. Beck, R. Wagoner, S. Tuttle, N. Tattersall.

SPANISH CLUB

The 1951-52 Spanish Club was formed by students who had already taken one year of Spanish and those who are taking their initial course.

At the first club meeting, officers were elected as follows: President, Peggy Reavis; Vice-President Robert Dockery; Secretary, Jane Austin; and Treasurer, Pat Shields. Peggy Reavis, who was also appointed program chairman, had charge of the programs and other Spanish Club activities which took place throughout the year.

Spanish culture has been practiced in the United States more than the members of the club had realized. Since the textbooks referred to this subject only briefly, the Spanish Club tried to stress this point above all others. To this, a trip illustrated by prints was planned through Brazil, Bolivia, and Peru. On this journey, much was learned about the customs of our South American neighbors. Since we are living in a day when all the nations of the world are drawn closer together, this was very helpful.

Interesting book reports were given throughout the year by members of the club. A study of the customs, the problems of daily life, and the people of Mexico, was also made.

One of the outstanding programs of the year was presented at Christmas. Consisting of the following things: A scripture reading translated into Spanish, a class translation of "La Nochebuena en Mexico" (Christmas Eve in Mexico), the singing of carols, and reading of other things that pertained to Christmas translated into Spanish. The program was very educational and was enjoyed by all.

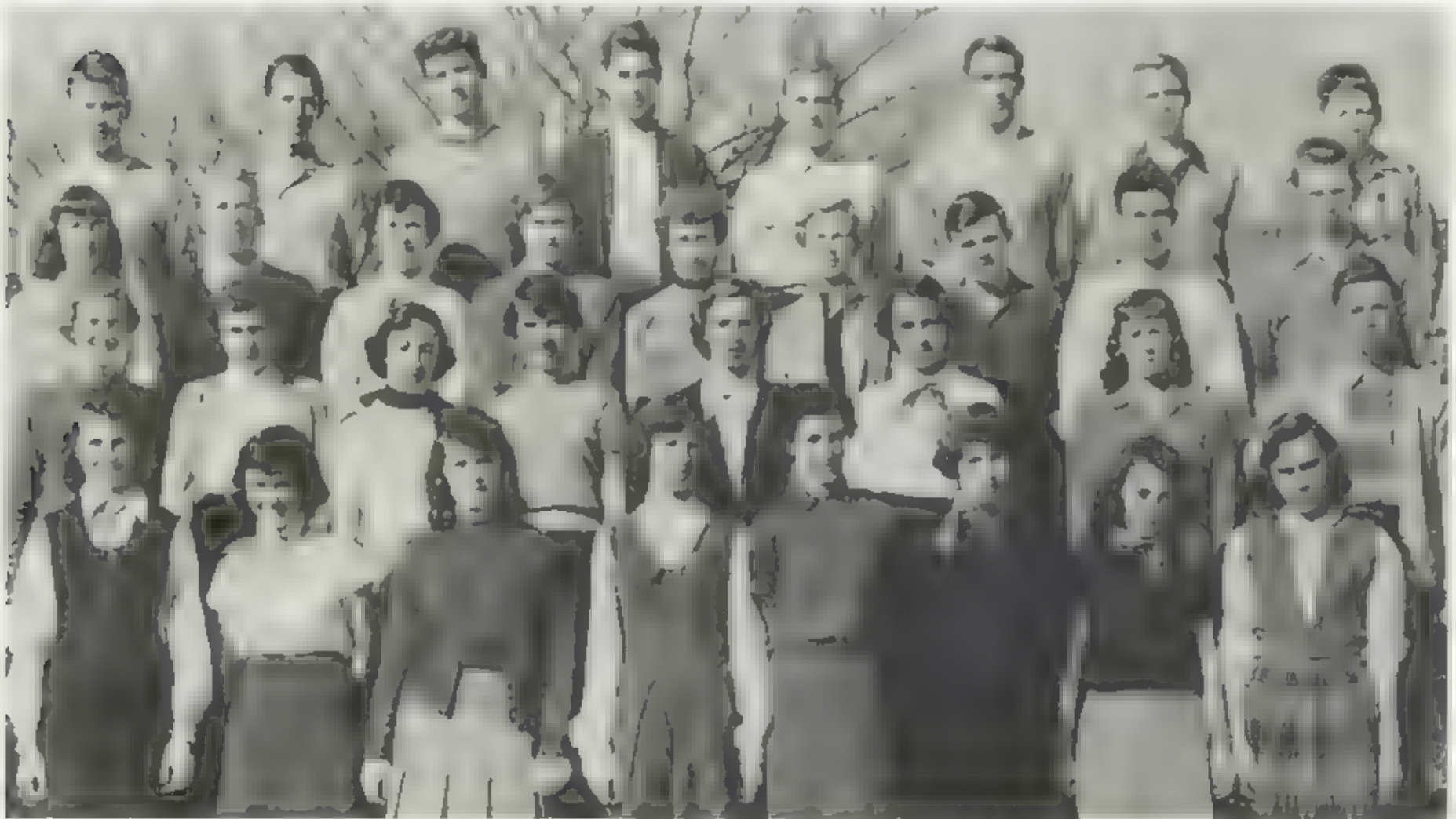
Since new friends are always welcomed by everyone, the Spanish Club helped to make friends by the writing of notes to another person who had had Spanish. Names were drawn to determine who would write to whom. The notes were written in Spanish and were enjoyed by the students.



Members of the club learned more about Spanish by making up conversation in Spanish, while other members translated this into English. This conversation consisted of fairy tales and other stories. Riddles were often asked and answered in Spanish. These were often very humorous and added gaiety to the meetings.

Later in the Spring, a Spanish bulletin board was prepared by the students. The theme was "Spanish in America." Part of the board was attractive posters made by members of the class.

Other Spanish projects carried on during the year were letter writing to students in South America, the learning of songs such as "Salado Soy de Jesus" (I Am a Soldier of Jesus), and the playing of games such as Bingo, in which the numbers were called in Spanish.



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CHORUS

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr Ralph Walker, completed a very successful year. For the Preaching Mission, February 1952, members of the chorus combined with the mixed chorus from the other city high schools to sing "The Hallelujah Chorus," by Beethoven.

The District Music Contest was held at Greensboro on March 14, 1952, and the following ratings were received: Mixed Chorus, excellent; Mixed Quartet composed of Shirley Lancaster, Sue Tuttle, John Baxley, and Davye Hiatt, superior; Girls Trio, composed of Shirley Lancaster, Carolyn Culler and Sue Tuttle, excellent; Jayne Chambers, alto solo, excellent; and John Baxley, baritone solo, excellent.

The chorus also sang for several chapel programs during the year.

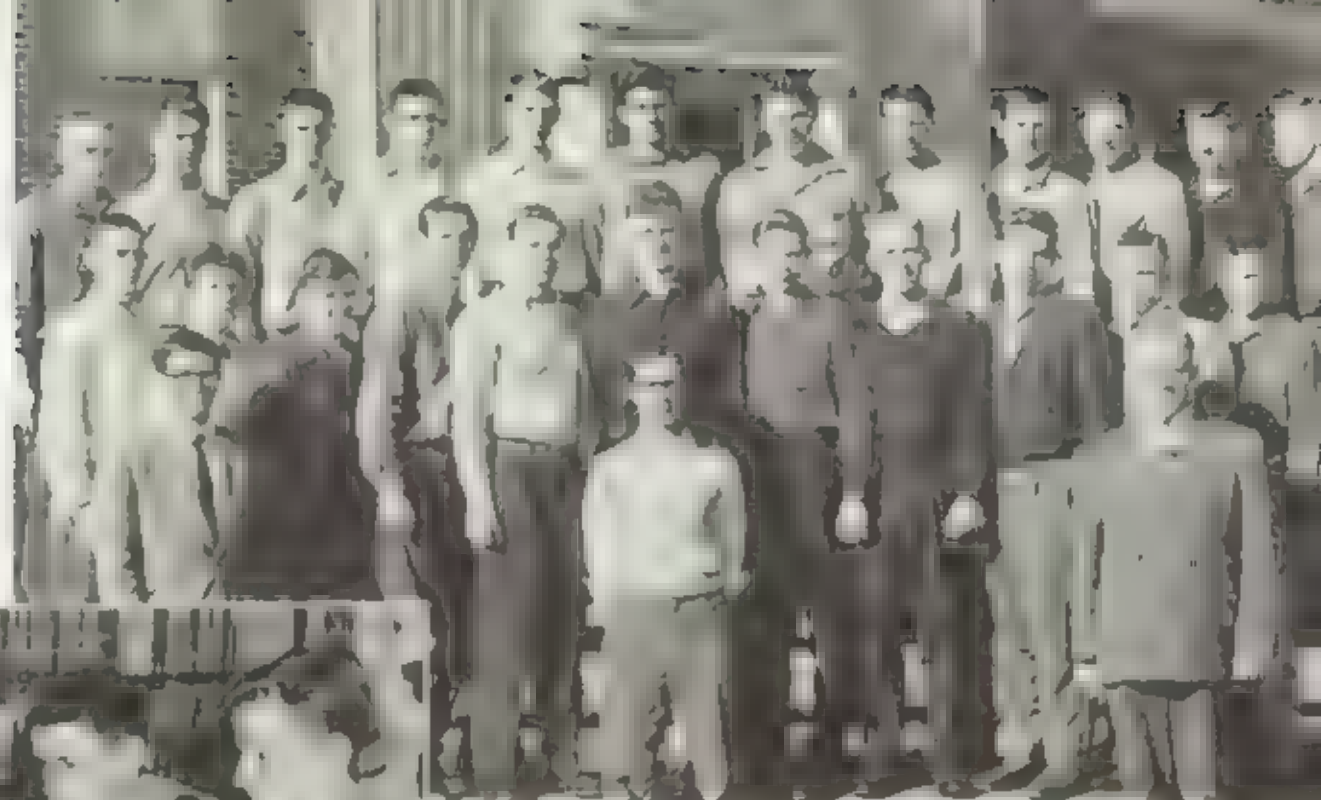


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KEY CLUB

The Key Club is a service organization for boys and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club



KEY CLUB AND USHER CLUB

Mr. Danenburg sponsor W. Burrell Mr. Garrison
Fulk T. Hauer S. Self H. Poe C. Reas
I. Allen E. Tuttle T. Brown Third row
I. Shelton C. Martin D. Haslett
P. Parker I. Kirby I. Andrew



Left to right W. Beck Protect chairman
Fulk President C. Martin Vice President

A Key Club luncheon is held every week or two at which time members of the club eat together and hear speakers

Members of the Key Club make up the Usher's Club, which sells tickets for all games and programs and ushers whenever needed. Those who serve as ushers are: Allen, Andrews, Beck, Calloway, Cox, Dockery, Gilley, Haslett, Parker, Reas, Shelton, Southern, and Tatum



I. Kirby B. Adams

AFTER KEY CLUB LUNCHEON

Allen Martin C. Southern W. Gough R. Dockery
I. Beck D. Fulk W. Burrell



Mr. William Danenburg sponsored the Key Club here at Hanes and Mr. Roy Garrison advises the student ushers

Dances, chapel programs, and various services to the school keep this service club busy



HI-Y

Among the clubs at Hanes High for boys the Hi-Y, sponsored by the Y M.C.A. is one of the most outstanding. Membership is attained only by election by the club members. These members are selected on the basis of scholarship, clean speech and good sportsmanship in the development of Christian personality.

Left to right: D. Z. at G. Austin I. Wagoner W. Gough I. Tarver



Left to right: C. Heger J. Andrews I. Wagoner D. Pullk



Left to right: D. Z. at G. Austin I. Wagoner W. Gough I. Tarver

Activities are sponsored throughout the year by the Hi-Y. Outstanding among them are the annual devotional program on clean speech and clean living, a talent show, a dance, and a basketball team which participates in the Hi-Y tournament. Each Monday night members from each of the Hi-Y clubs in the city meet at the Y M.C.A. for a joint meeting.



Left to right: C. Heger J. Andrews I. Wagoner D. Pullk



A large group photograph of the 1911-1912 football team. The team consists of 25 players and 2 coaches, posed in three rows outdoors. The front row is seated on a bench, the middle row is kneeling, and the back row is standing. The players are wearing dark jerseys with light-colored numbers and light-colored pants. The coaches are standing on the far left and right of the back row, wearing suits. The background shows a grassy field and some trees.

Productions other than those pictured which were presented in 1951-52 include: "The Life of the Party," the senior play, "He Lives," the Easter pageant, and the annual minstrel


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GHOST FOR RENT

forward to Mr. Hatt Falk, and A. S. ...

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Boh. Gentle Sapp. Bennett. Blackwood
 Poe. Hicks. Griner. Haatt. Brinegar
 Bayley. McGee. Bodenheimer. Tuttle. Parrish

G. A. A.

President: Mr. [Name] Vice President: Mr. [Name]
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JUNIOR Y-TEENS

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Y-TEENS

Respect

Fellowship

Knowledge

Recreation

Social Development Service to Others

Honesty

Character

Leadership

Christianity

The Y-Teens of Hanes High for the year 1951-52 had a very successful club. Activities in the club included a trip to the University of North Carolina Campus and a visit to the Planetarium; Dances at the YWCA; Baby-sitting at PTA meetings; delegates to the State Conference; and the annual trip to Camp Betty Hastings.

Frances Freeman served as President, with Pat Tyntinger as Vice-President, Gavle Heck, Secretary, Carol Carter, Treasurer; and Etta Lou Apple, Inter-Club Council Representative.

Advisors for the club were Miss Jean DeHart, faculty advisor, and Miss Doris Tulburt from the YWCA.



C. Carter Treas. E. L. Apple I.C.C. Rep.; F. Freeman Pres.; P. Tyntinger V. Pres.; G. Heck Sec.



S. Tuttle, J. Austin, P. Carter, C. Blackwood, I. Aaron



EXCELSIOR CLUB

The Excelsior Club is composed of a representative group of students whose aim is to promote and foster the interest and welfare of all organizations of the school. Service monograms must be approved by this body.

DEBATERS

The topic for the 1932 debate was: **Resolved: That All American Citizens Should Be Subject to Conscription for Essential Service in Time of War.**



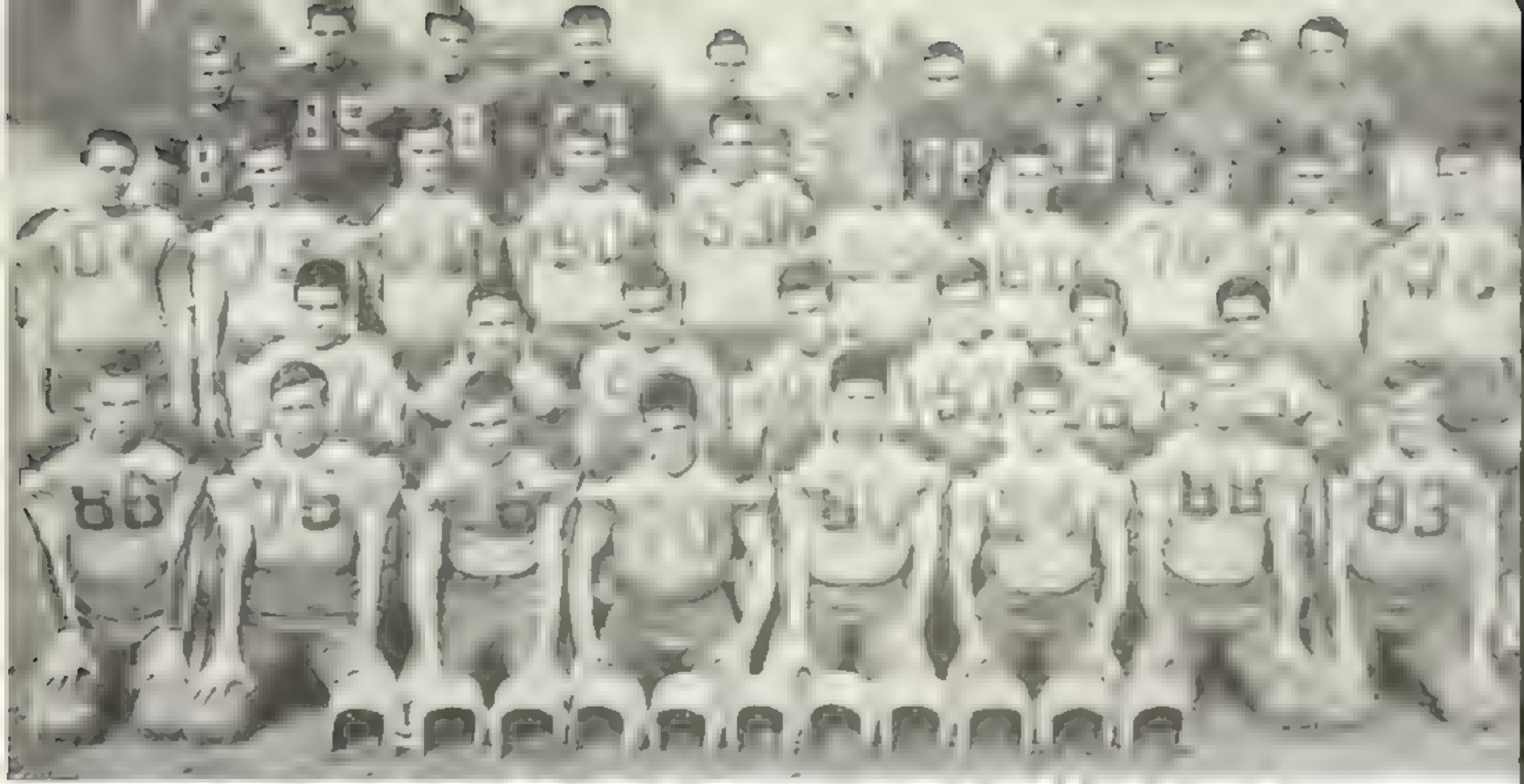
Bennett R Brown, Mrs J L ... F R ...

RED CROSS COUNCIL

The Junior Red Cross Chapter is composed of one member elected from each homeroom. The main duty of the club is that of arousing civic pride and participating in community activities.



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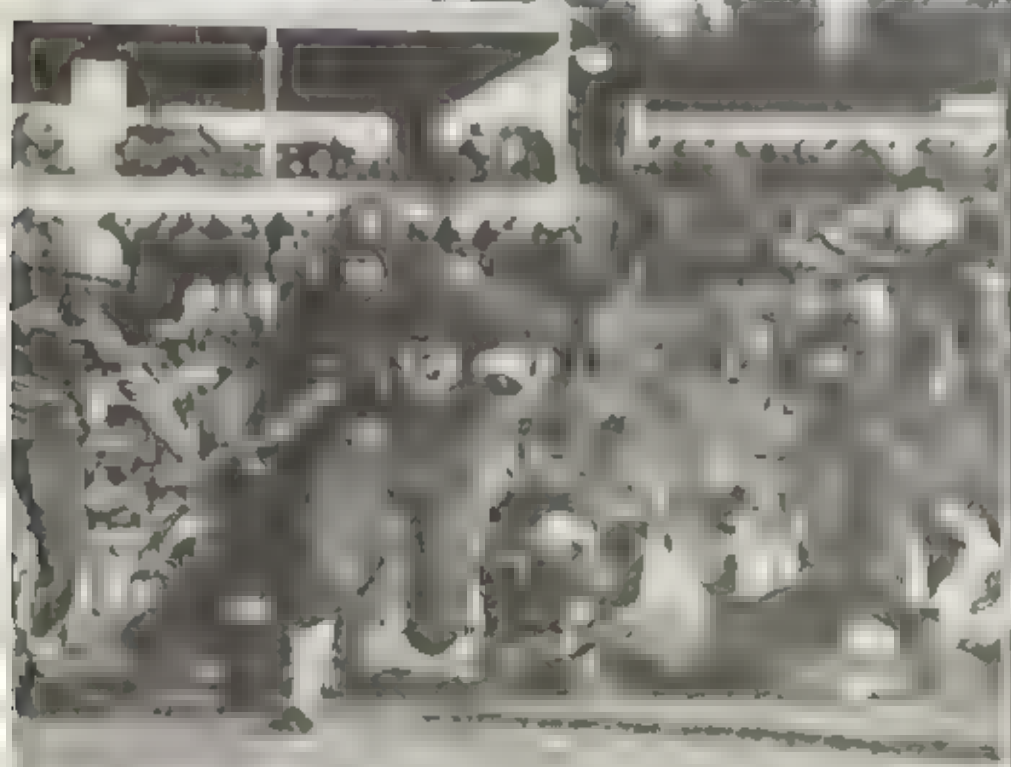
FOOTBALL TEAM

STATISTICS

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Hanes vs. Kalamazoo	0	10
Hanes vs. Waukegan	38	0
Hanes vs. Chicago Tech	0	0
Hanes vs. Gray	7	14
Hanes vs. Bellevue	0	0
Hanes vs. Ashboro	13	14
Hanes vs. Mount Sprague	13	0
Hanes vs. Rockford	0	25
Hanes vs. Mt. Airy	7	19
Hanes vs. DeKalb Co.	16	1



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BASKETBALL

The Golden Dragons completed the season in second place in the ~~State AA conference~~, by winning ~~10 games~~ only two. They placed second in the Region Tournament





SEASON'S RECORD

	H	V	H	V
Burlington	42	40	36	44
Wilmington	48	54	34	40
Italeigh	42	34	42	62
Gray	46	32	43	35
McAfee	44	42	40	37
Wendell	34	42	44	32
Midway Springs	47	45	61	40
Reidsville	47	44	6	44
Reynolds	58	36	64	42
Leaksville	37	39	40	46

REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

Harding High	81	56
Leaksville	48	58



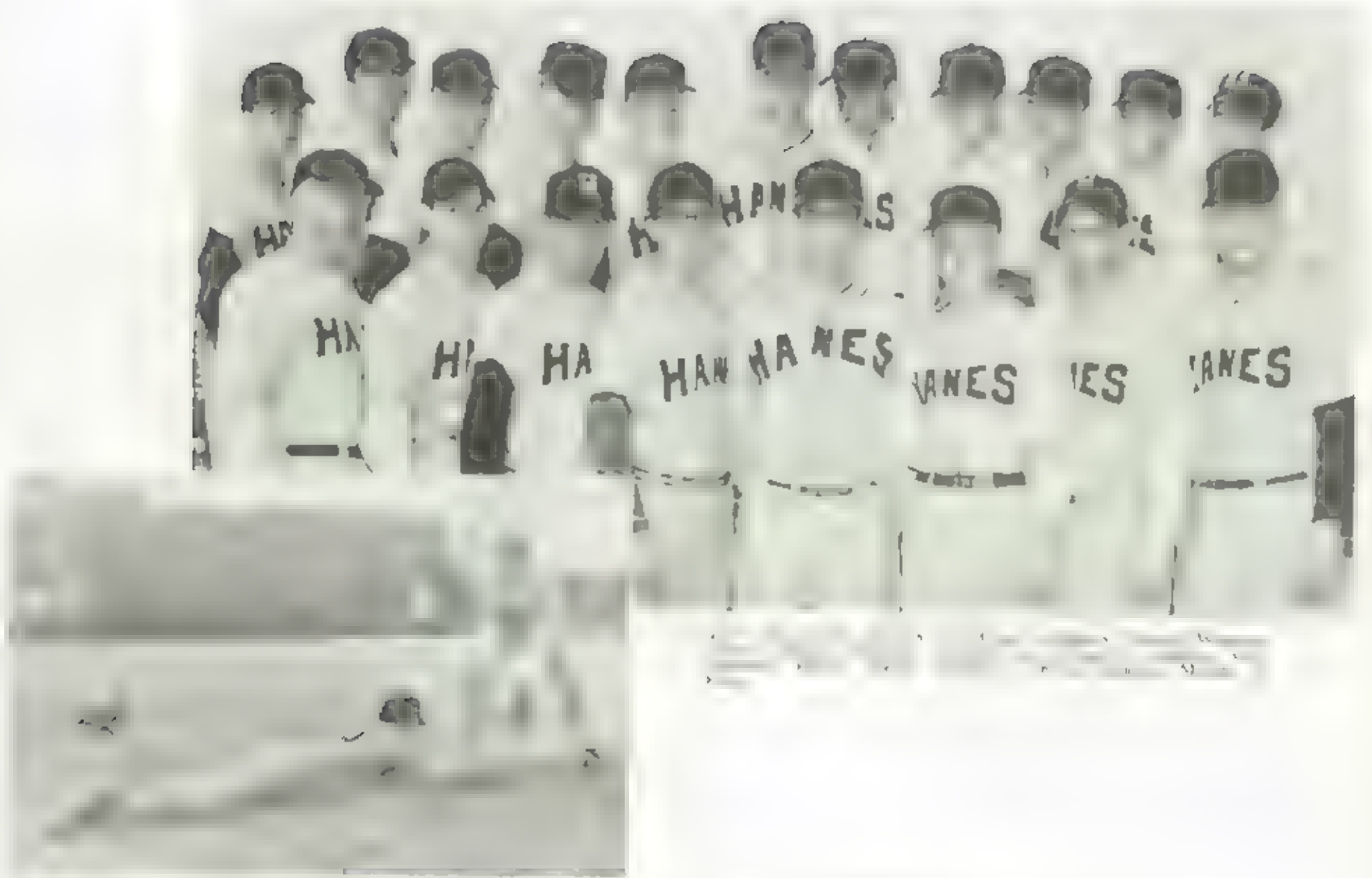


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BASEBALL



at Johnson & Irst.

SOFTBALL



at Johnson & Irst.

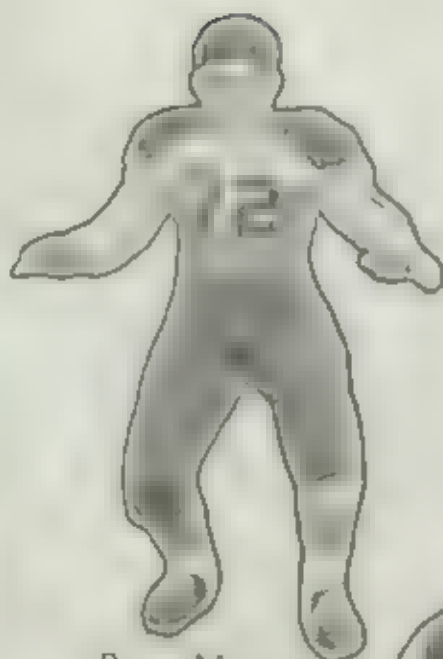


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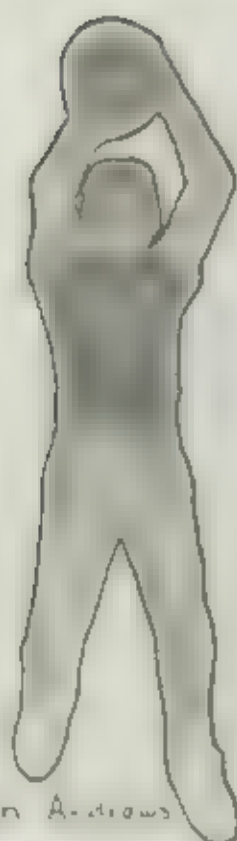
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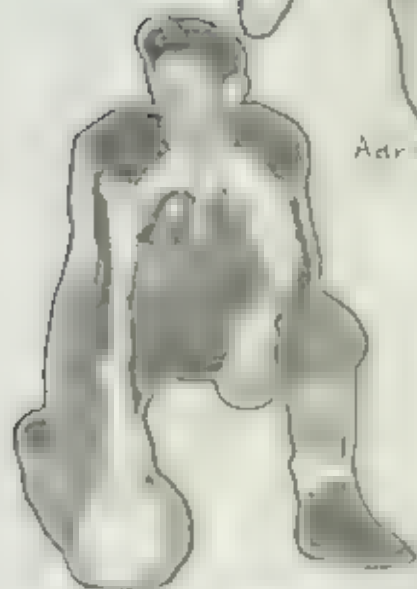
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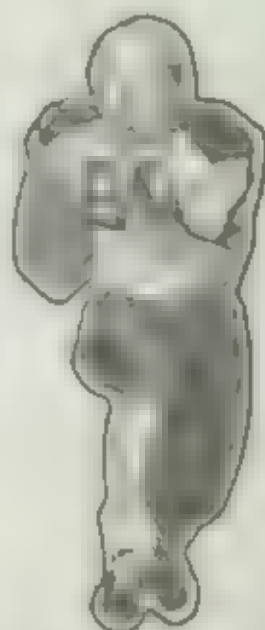
Bob Martin



John Andrews



Adrian Cox



Turt



John Kirby

CHEERLEADERS





*May our days at Reynolds ever be
a pleasant Memory*

*.. A memory which we've tried to
portray in the following pages
with words and pictures.*

Reynolds



To one whom we shall always remember
for understanding all difficulties,
for giving us encouragement when we needed it most,
for taking our mistakes and blunders with a smile,
and for making our dreams of graduation a reality,
we the seniors of 1952 fondly dedicate
THE BLACK AND GOLD
to our class sponsor,
Miss Janie Weaver.

Fall

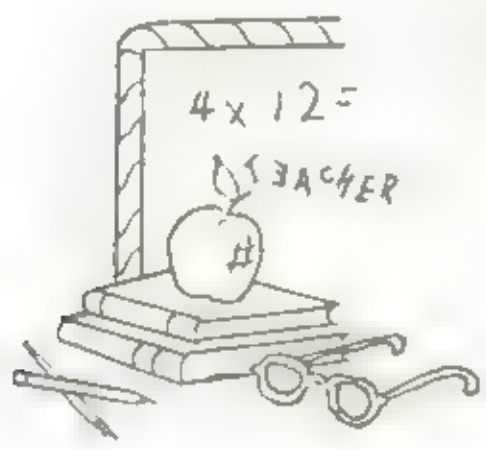


Leading the cheers of the crowd at the football games which high school students always remember are Martha Legette, Anne Smith, Bobby Newton, Jimmy Adams, Anne Middleton, Jo Anna Carter, and Diane Harris

The scene of last minute exam cramming, the place where dates are made and broken, the fence on which the school "cats" roost the early morning reviewing stand— this is the landing, the place we'll remember most



.... Always among our
treasured memories of RJR
will be our teachers....



LAUDE R. JOYNER
Principal



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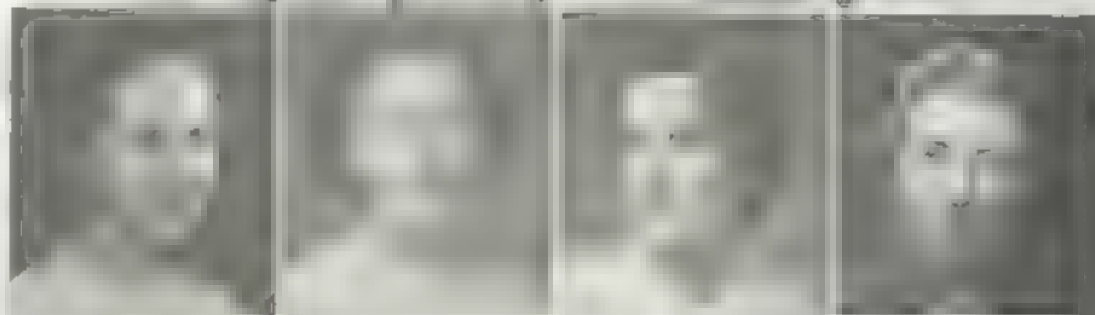
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Mary Huggins— Commercial
 Tom Kacz— Eighth Grade
 Elizabeth Kapp— English
 Emma Kapp— English



Mrs. Barbara Kozem— Eighth Grade
 Faye Martin— Language
 Mary Martin— Language
 Sarah Matthews— Librarian



Robert Meyer— Music
 Mrs. Margaret McDermott— Language
 Gladys Miner— Social Science
 Mrs. Elizabeth Myers— Commercial



Leonard Phils— Science
 Kenneth Peters— Mathematics
 George Ramapur— Science
 Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter— English



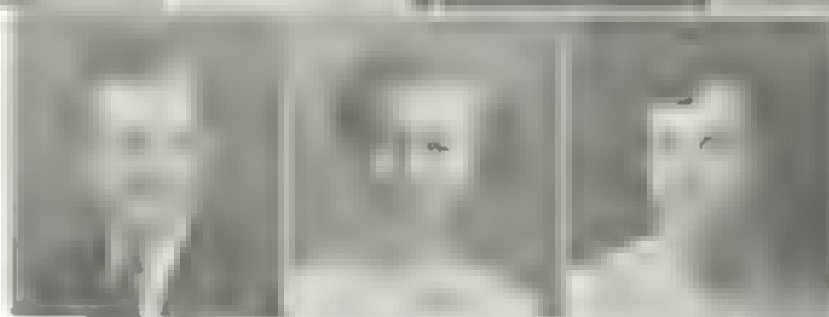
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 Sarah Olive Smith— Mathematics
 Mrs. Virginia Smith— Commercial
 Mrs. Caroline Spencer— Science



Mr. J. Stephenson— English
 Mrs. Marjorie Stephenson— English
 Catherine Stewart— Eighth Grade
 John Tandy— Physical Education



Faye Vaughn— Printing
 Hazel Watts— Eighth Grade
 Janie Weaver— Social Science



Pauline Whitney— Eighth Grade
 Mrs. Elsie Mostead— Principal's Secretary





Here are the EIGHTH GRADERS
could we ever have been that short and eager?



As a FRESHMAN, high school became
a reality days of algebra and civics



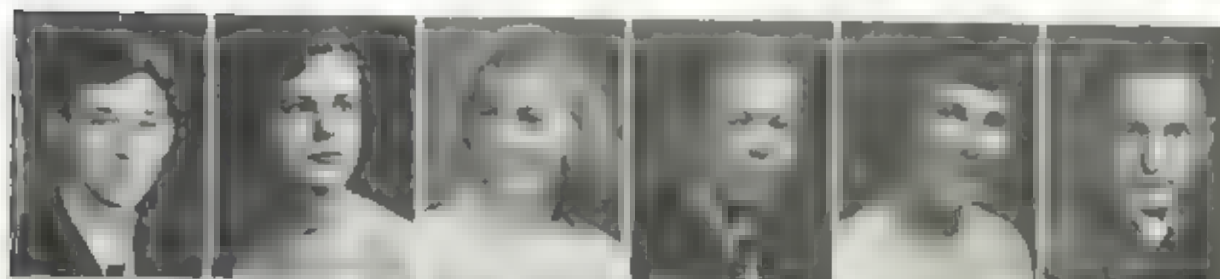
Never did we have so much fun with so
little effort as when we were SOPHOMORES

Juniors . . .

we thought we knew
what study and excitement
were



President, Stuart Vaughn Vice
 Benjamin Tice



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JACKIE ALDRIDGE
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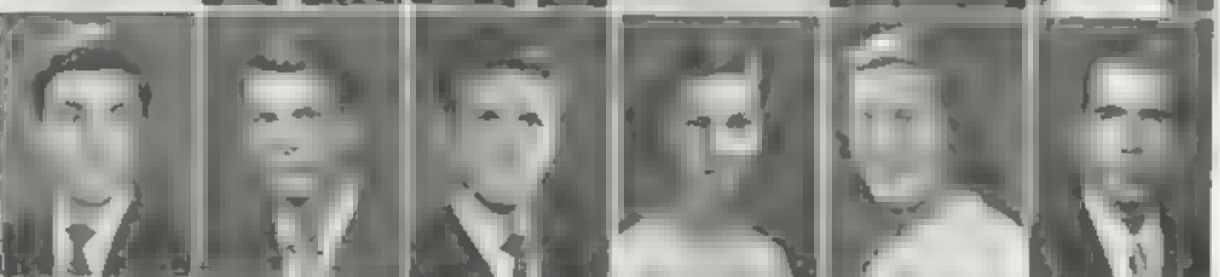
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Reynolds

Class of 1953



FRAN COHEN
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LAVEN CROOK
KILLIE CUMMINGS
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RINGER DEHART

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FLOYD FANLEY
RICHARD FISHER
SHIRLEY FOSTER

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H. E. FUTRELL
BOBBY GIBSON
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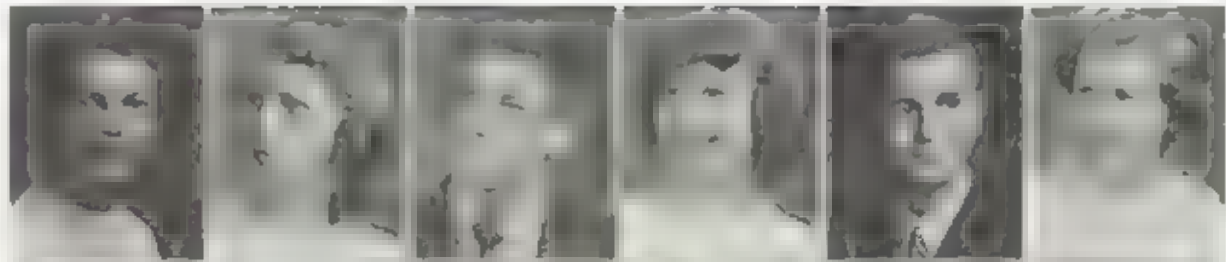
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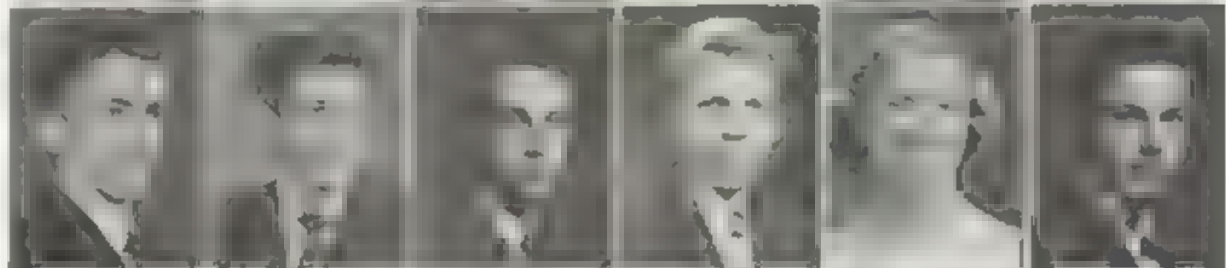
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ROBERT JEFFORDS
BILL JOCHIM
UDY JOHNSON
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BARBARA KING
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JILL McHAFF
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MARJORIE MULLER
TED NANCE



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RAY NEWSOM
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SAM OGBURN
SHEILA O'KEEFE
DAVE PARTINGTON



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Pine Whispers

The journalism room was the scene of much activity last year. (1) Marilyn Johnson and Pat Perry, editor and managing editor of *Pine Whispers* really kept the reporters working hard to get out all twelve issues of the paper.

(2) Dave Wilson and Nancy Teague, the Sports Editors and their reporters covering all the games to fill their page.

(3) Mr. Vaughn in the print shop, and Mrs. Ritter in the journalism room worked right along with us on every issue.

We'll remember most of all the fun we had in operating with each other to publish the *Pine Whispers*.

Black and Gold

Although the 1952 *Black and Gold* has taken on the "new look," we hope that it will still serve the purpose of recalling vivid memories of days at school.

Heading the *Black and Gold* Staff are (1) the Editors, Ann Gregory and Martha Martin; (2) the junior editors, Sue Bowles and Marjorie Muller, and senior editors Diane Weitner and Joan Parsons; and (3) the write-up editors Marya Bednerik and Nancy Teague and faculty editors, Carolyn Raum and Marva Bednerik. The hard working photographer was Gerald Wilson.





Player	Points
1. [Name]	10
2. [Name]	8
3. [Name]	6
4. [Name]	4
5. [Name]	2
6. [Name]	1
7. [Name]	0
8. [Name]	0
9. [Name]	0
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The RJR Demons finished the football season this year with a record of 10 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. They were crowned champions of the league.

The Black and Gold squad won their city championship game by defeating the [Name] team. Grayson, Hanes, and [Name] were the top scorers for the team.

The team's first game was a hard-fought victory over [Name]. In the last period, they scored two touchdowns to take the game. For the next four games, the Demons proved to be as tough as they were talented, defeating [Name], [Name], [Name], and [Name].

The boys from RJR came into the Charlotte Central game with the confidence and attitude of never-not winners. But Charlotte proved to be the perfect match for the Demons, and RJR bowed to them in a 14-0 defeat. In the following games, the final tally ended in a 14-0 tie with Salisbury.





... Can we forget football and soccer games ...





F. J. ... M. ...
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.... Remember the great Band

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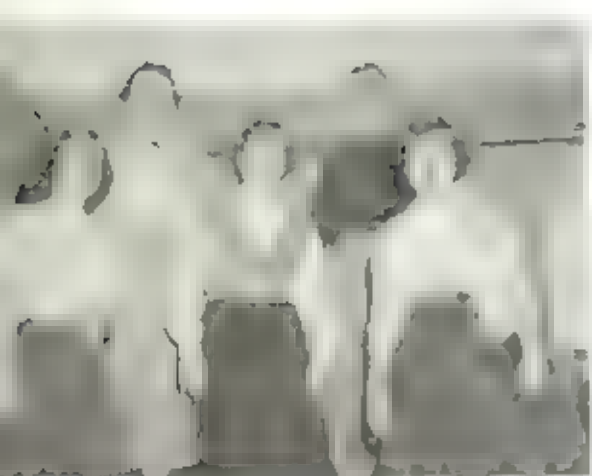




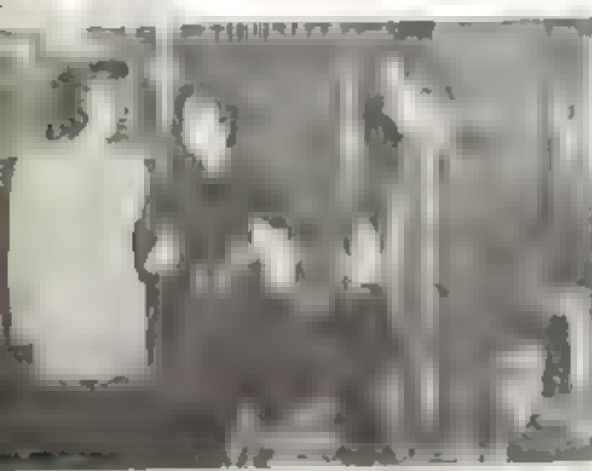
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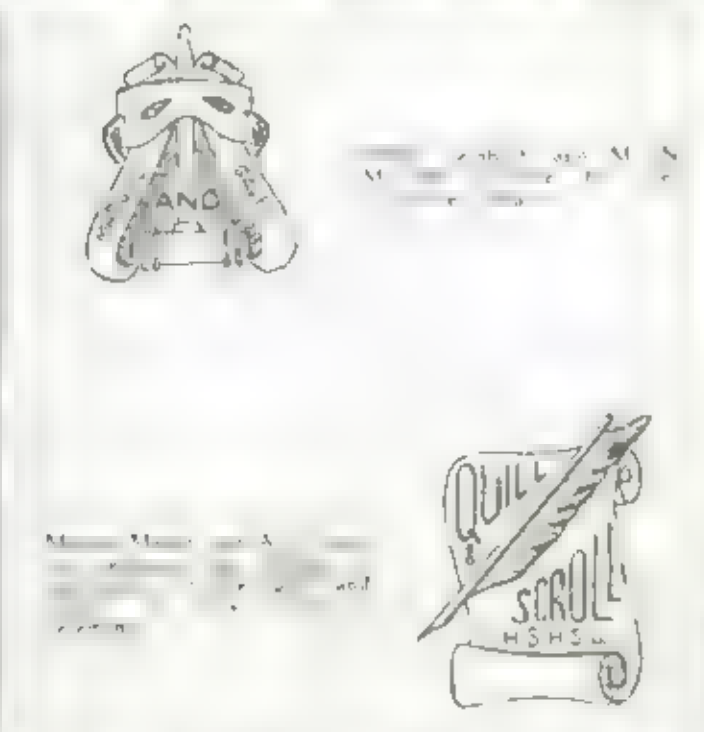
National Honor Society

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National Honorary Societies



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JUNIOR HI-Y

... with fall came the beginning

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SOPHOMORE HI-Y

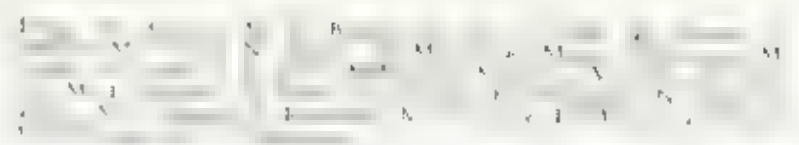
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SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS



of Hi-Y and Y-Teen Groups . . .

JUNIOR Y-TEENS





SENIOR Y-TEENS



FRESHMEN Y-TEENS



EIGHTH GRADE Y-TEENS

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 K. T. M. K. T. S. A. C. T.
 C. M. E. I. B. A. C. M. T.
 F. M. F. P. K. M. A.

H. A. M. M. E. K. M.
 M. A. N. A. N. A. M. F.
 F. A. B. B. C. C.
 M. N. S. A. B. C.

BRUSH AND PALLETTE CLUB



... and clubs were organized ...



THURSDAY MORNING SEWING CIRCLE



BIBLE CLUB



SCIENCE AND ASTRONOMY CLUB



JR. RED CROSS WORKSHOP

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



RADIO CLUB





Print Shop

The printshop boys must have worked hard this year. How well we remember the twelve issues of **Pine Whispers**, **Gray Light**, and **Hanes Hi Rada** so efficiently put out—and the make-up and setting of type for the annual. The tickets for games, programs, and basketball and football schedules also kept the boys' fingers inky during our Senior year.

The first year of printing teaches the boys the fundamental printshop knowledge and the second year brings more detailed work. Press work plus the kinds of type and their uses are included in this training.

The Junior and Senior years are much more complicated with the tasks of newspaper and book composition along with printing plates and linotype work. Of course, there is the necessity to acquire—skill.

Remember Mr. Dale Vaughn, "Chief of the Print Factory" and the tutor of these boys? He was the one who always kept things moving at a swift pace.

As we look we can picture the boys who were in the first year class; Curtis Rothrock, Clyde Shumate, Ozzie Nelson, Ronald Evans, Buster Jarvis, Kenneth Wallace, Clarence Russell, Paul Norris, Buford Hawkins, Harvey Davis, and Ira Bumgardner—all learning to set type.

The second year was smaller including only Bobby Wolfington, Kennard Mabe, Fred Smith, and Landon Wooten.

Buddy Avers, Roger DeHart, Don Collins, and H. E. Futrell made up the third year class.

The Seniors are Wayne Adkins and Ray Smith who have completed their four years training and have been a help on production work and instructing under classmen.

Do you recall how hard the printshop worked on the small yellow cards and ribbons inscribed "Beat G. A. Tonia, Go Black Demons", and "Beat Burlington"? The boys did this in addition to their usual production. The preparation of the **Black and Gold** and **Pine Whispers**, Football Programs and Basketball Programs takes extra time and skill, and besides this, the folding and assembling of papers and other printed matter keeps the entire group quite busy.



Winter



Green Yelton and others at the exciting Reynolds Hanes game

Our New Gym

The new Reynolds Gym, completed this year, is the scene of many pleasant memories—basketball, dances, and many other activities





Third row B. Gibson K.
W. Alfred M. Loebman
L. Es.

The House of Representatives and



M. N. Meroney

During the year 1951-52 the House of Representatives, sponsored by Elizabeth Kapp, was under the leadership of William Allred, speaker; Dewey Chapple, speaker pro tem; Mary Nell Meroney, secretary; and Mary Irving Carlyle, treasurer.

How well we remember the slogans which reminded us not to throw down waste paper! We often bent our backs to the task of keeping our campus clean.

The hall monitors were constant reminders for us to behave in the halls. The House Court corrected those who broke regulations.

The new students recall the tea which they enjoyed with the Student Council, the House members, and the National Honor Society.

The House of Representatives stands for the pride we have in our school and its students.



Student Council serve all year

Harold M. Keithen will remember the year 1912 as the year he presided over a hard-working student council. He was assisted by Jeff Smith, vice-president; Teenie Chapple, secretary; and Bob Hankins, treasurer. In addition to these officers the council worked intensively to promote the honor system throughout the school. This was done by group and individual discussion and by chapel programs. The council was responsible for the Lost and Found, sending delegates to district and state conventions, and acting as ushers for the P. T. A. open house meetings. This year the council made a special effort to see that each new student became acquainted with the school and be made to feel at home as quickly as possible.



rd Chapple, Sec. Harold M. Keithen, pres. Bob Hankins, treas.; Jeff Smith, vice-pres.

LIBRARY STAFF

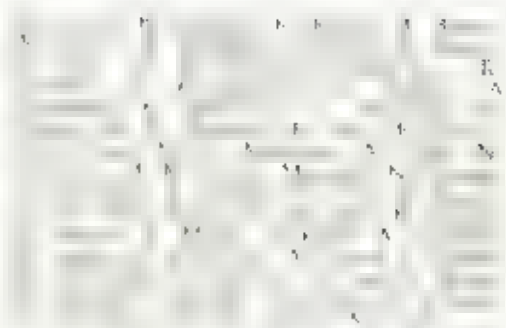


GRADUATES



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HALL MONITORS



OFFICE, RECEPTIONISTS, NURSE'S ROOM





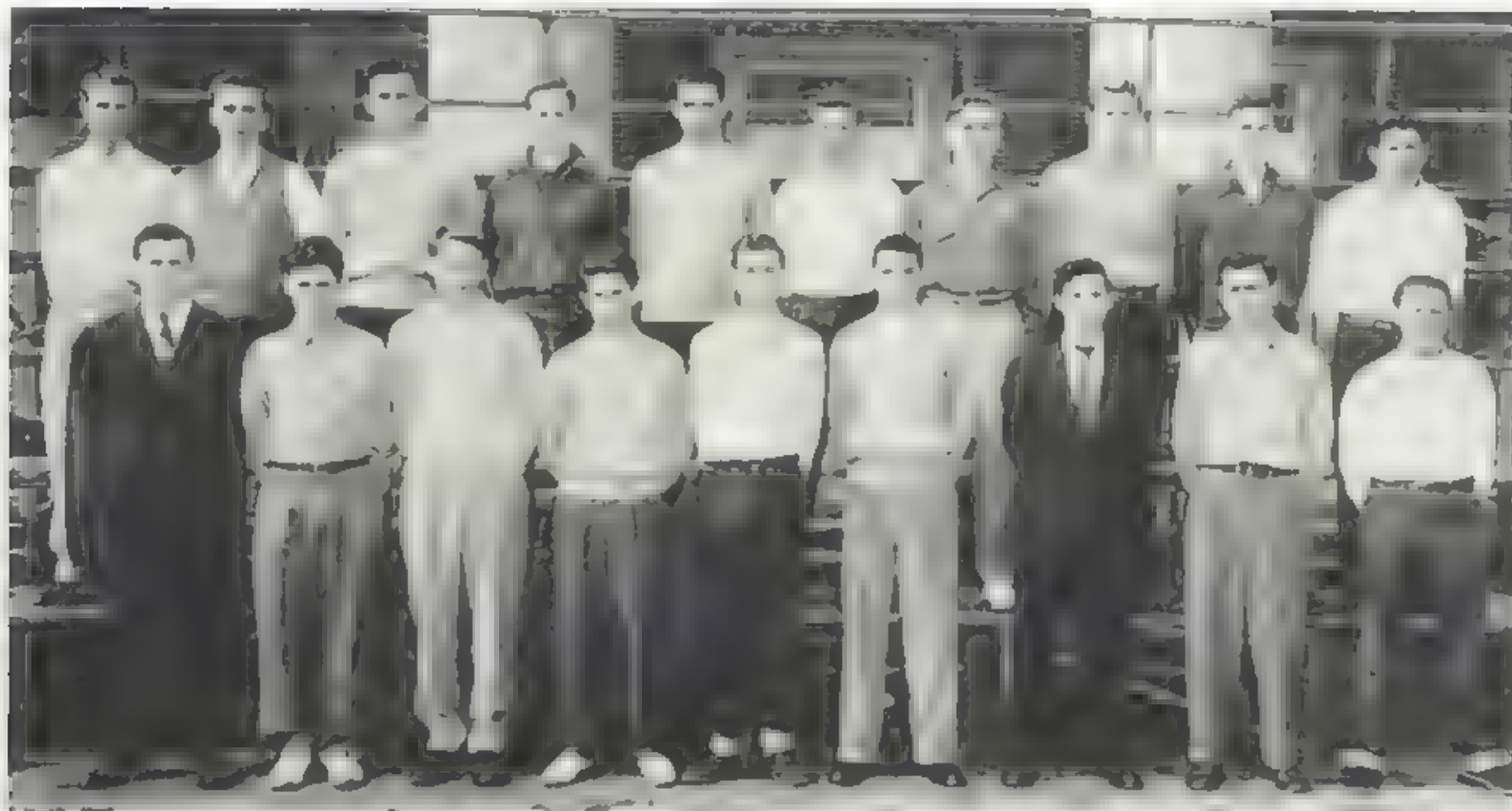
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Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair and views the target through a video camera. The target is a small object (e.g., a ball) that is suspended in the air. The subject's hand is positioned near the target. The video camera is positioned above the target and the subject's hand. The video camera is connected to a computer, which is connected to a video monitor. The video monitor displays the target and the subject's hand. The subject is instructed to move their hand towards the target. The video camera records the subject's hand position and the target position. The computer calculates the distance between the hand and the target. The video monitor displays the distance. The subject is instructed to move their hand towards the target until the distance is zero.

SERVITEERS

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PROJECT CLUB

Front Row: M. J. Smith, J. H. Jones, R. L. Brown, T. E. White, S. K. Green, N. C. Black, B. D. Red, F. G. Blue, H. A. Yellow, K. M. Purple. Back Row: L. P. Orange, J. Q. Pink, R. S. Grey, T. U. Silver, V. W. Gold, X. Y. Bronze, Z. A. Copper, B. C. Iron.

EIGHTH GRADE SERVICE AND SOCIAL CLUB





Hamrick B. J. Shelton Jimmie Turner
for Down in the Valley

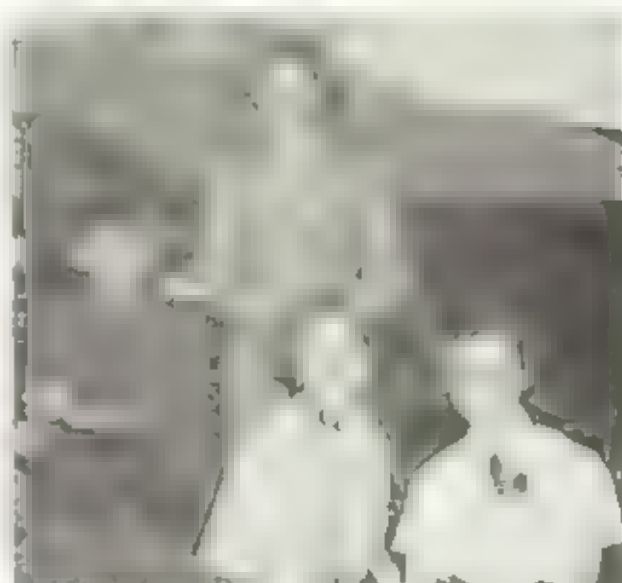
THESPIANS



Will you remember the big production of the year, the operetta "Down in the Valley"—taking it to the regional contest—tryouts and rehearsals for "The Moving Finger"—our trip to Chapel Hill to the Carolina Playmakers Festival—trying to renew our prize of last year—?

And what about those "informal" club programs—the skits we gave for other clubs and parties—all that business we had in clubs—the organization of the Board of Officers—thinking about a club constitution—posing pictures for annual action shots and the scrapbook our scrapbook making such a good showing in Chapel Hill—?

Don't forget all the things that composed a wonderful year—!





1. H. McKelhen
 2. B. Hinkins

KEY CLUB

The Key club has proved itself to be one of the most co-operative organizations in the school. Under the leadership of Charlie Miller, their president, and Mr. Ramseur, their sponsor, these boys have undertaken and successfully completed different projects.

Don't you remember all the gay affairs during the exciting week of Homecoming? The exhibit in the amphitheater? The declamation contest? The huge bonfire? The big parade? And finally, the big dance after the game?

And of course you remember all the beautiful decorations around the school during Christmas? Or the Follies of 1952, which brought out much of the hidden talent in RJR? These were also Key club projects.



Miller announces the Dreamers in the 'A' average sponsored by the Key Club



Members of the Key Club members put up Christmas decorations





THURSDAY MORNING MUSIC CLUB

The Thursday Morning Music Club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Alexander, has participated in some outstanding performances this year.

They sang for the National Recreation Convention on November 22 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel; and on January 25, they gave a program at City View School. On March 14 the club took part in the annual contest held in High Point.

For youth night, April 5, of the Preaching Mission, the club, with choruses from Hanes and Gray, provided music.

Mary Lib Cummings accompanies the girls' chorus and Jimmy Pfaff plays for the mixed chorus.





First row: B. Ledbetter, K. M. Goe, M. A. B. ...
 Second row: ...
 Third row: ...
 Back row: L. Brock, R. Paimore, ...

VOICE CLASSES

Remember "Down In the Valley"? Dave Pardington as Brack Weaver, and Lynn Hamrick as Jenny Parsons, did a wonderful job. We'll never forget Bill Shelton (Thomas Bauche'), or Buzzy Sams (the preacher), Jimmy Turner (Mr. Parsons), or John Garvey (the guard), or Richard Henderson (Peters).

Miss Alexander and Miss Kapp certainly put a lot of hard work into the show, not to mention Jimmy Pfaff and "Billie" Cummings, who played the accompaniment for the show. Remember the big chorus with sixty-five people, and all the dancers? They really did a bang-up job and long hours into the production. December 14th was our big night, and we repeated the whole show on April 5th for Salem's drama festival. Gee, we'll never forget 1952. What a year!



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CLUB



ORCHESTRA





The Varsity Debate Team
Mary Nell Meroney, Philip Leinbach, Allan Gitter, Walter Webb

First row A. Whamann, W. Webb, P. Hearn, P. Leinbach, S. Glenn
B. Brooks, I. Jenkins, A. Gitter, B. King

DEBATING CLUB

'Resolved that every American citizen should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war.' This was the query on which all high school debaters contested this year.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Garrison, the club met and elected as officers for the year Walter Webb, president; Philip Leinbach, vice-president; Sarah Glenn, secretary; and Allan Gitter, treasurer.

After devoting many afternoons to practice debates, Mary Nell Meroney, Philip Leinbach, Allan Gitter, and Walter Webb were chosen as the four best of those who took part in the debates and this

group became known as the Varsity Debating Team. The four next were known as the Junior Varsity. These were Pellerree Hearn, Alice Whamann, Suzie White, and Barbara Shore. After the eliminations, all who participated in the tryouts became known as the Debating Squad.

This year, the club members also took part in the homecoming exhibits, and participated in the various speech contests.

Last year, our affirmative team composed of Walter Webb and Harold McKeithen was judged the best affirmative team in the state, but lost to Roxboro in the state finals at Chapel Hill.



First row W. Webb, M. N. Meroney, A. Whamann, S. Glenn, M. Noan, N. Walker, L. Katten, P. Leinbach, Allan Gitter

P. Whamann, A. Griffin, E. Ehlert, B. Shore, I. Shore, A. Gitter



1911-12

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL



1915-16

1916-17

1917-18

1918-19



USHERS' CLUB



RED CROSS COUNCIL



F.O.K. CM STAFF

REBOPS



Spring



*Don Fowler adjusts Joan Parsons' tassel
before they walk down the aisle to receive their diplomas.*

Senior Marshals

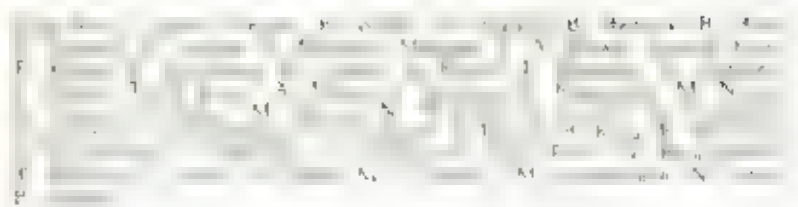
The Senior marshals are Barbara Davis, Carolyn Sprinkle, Peggy Paul, Carolyn Dalton, Nancy Blum, Martha Legette, (alternate chief,) Mary Nell Meroney (chief marshal), Miriam Allred, Mary Lib Spillers, Jo Ann Hawn, Lindsay Marshall, and Rachel Purcell



Spring



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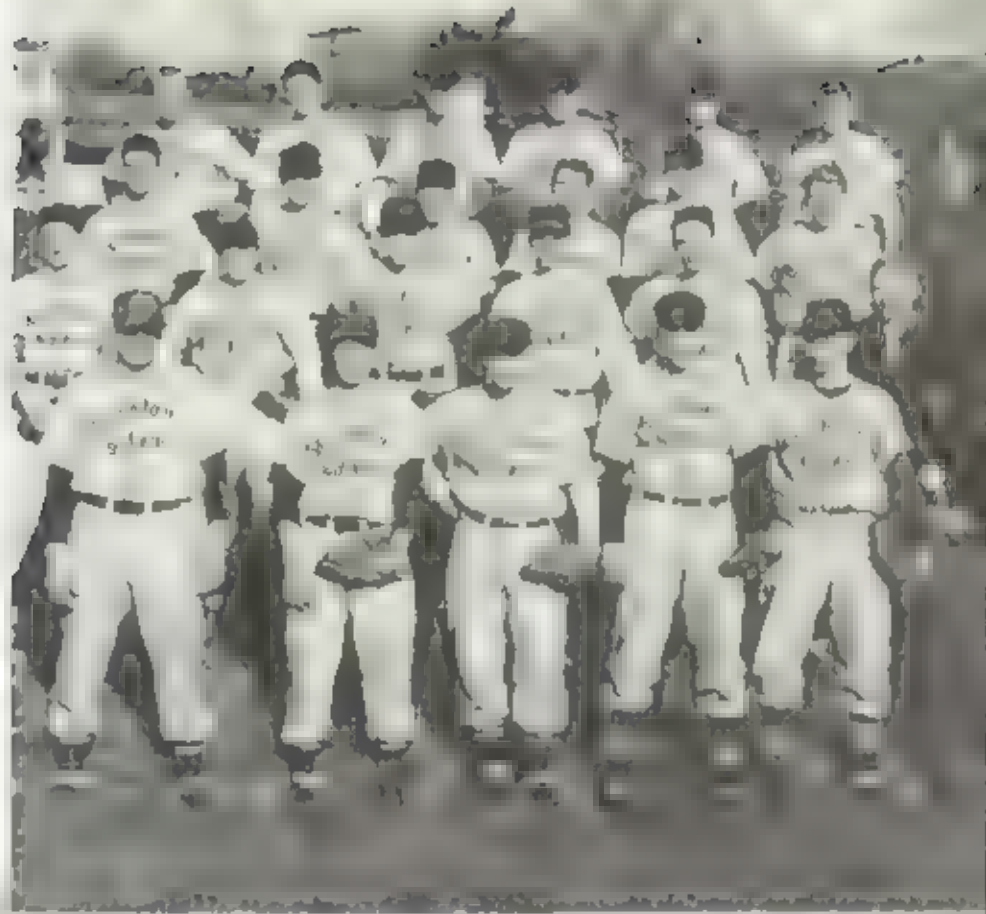
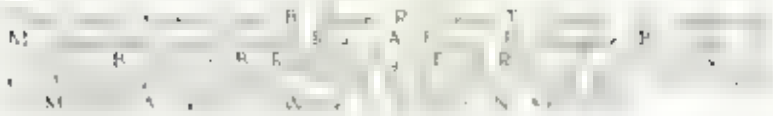


TENNIS TEAM



Sports

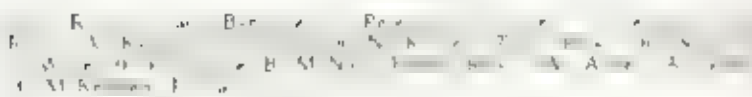
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MONOGRAM CLUB

Probably the first thing we'll remember when we think of the Monogram Club will be our officers, Jeff Smith, president; Joe Correll, "veep"; Joe McKenzie, secretary; and Tip Johnson, treasurer; all of whom represented the club on the Interclub Council.

Let's think back of the many projects sponsored by the club this past year.

Selling ribbons during the football season was headed by Jimmy Morrill, Joe Correll, Bob Newton, and Richard Fish.

Will any of us forget the appreciative smile flashed by Roscoe Frazier, the gym custodian, when we presented him with his Thanksgiving turkey? Kason Keiger, Jim Nelson, and Jim White were the boys who led this benefit.

How could we forget that hilarious Monogram-sponsored basketball attraction between the varsity and the male members of the faculty, which Tom Schultz, Kason Keiger, and Jim White arranged, directed, and produced?

The annual Black and Gold game, as usual, was the biggest and most successful project and taker for the year with Sam Saunders and Jim Nelson, co-chairmen.

Of course, none of us will ever forget our sponsor, Coach John Tandy, nor all he has done for us, as individuals and as a club.



Clockwise— Jim Nelson, Treasurer; Joe Correll, V-President; Jeff Smith, President; Joe McKenzie, Secretary.

W. A. ... Taylor, D. Hill, B. Boer, I. ...
K. Keiger, J. White, I. ...
B. Newton, R. ...

P. Sapp, G. Yoder, L. Shepherd, I. ...
H. D. Spangler, P. Booke, B. ...
hultz, R. Fyber, R. Chapph





HI-Y SPEN

SENIOR HI-Y

When the present members of the Senior Hi-Y were inducted as freshmen, they didn't know then what a fine organization they had entered. These boys have always been an inspiration to the students of our school by living everyday the motto of the Hi-Y, "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

This year under the capable leadership of Bob Hoover, president; Ray Fenriss, vice-president; Kason Keiger, secretary; Clyde Long, treasurer; and Jeff Smith, chaplain; we feel they have been one of the factors in promoting the love of God in the school and community.

Through the years these boys have gained valuable experience by taking part in the weekly Monday night meetings. The programs are varied, but they always begin with a short devotional, which each boy has had at least once, and end with a prayer. They feel that these meetings help them through the coming week with a closer walk with God.

This school will lose much with the graduation of this year's Senior Hi-Y.

First row: E. Marler, J. Taylor, D. Spangier, B. Buchanan, J. R. Stefan, J. Brandy, D. Chappin, J. Abernathy, D. Watson, B. S.

Second row: M. Johnston, V. Julian, D. Swain, D. Fowler, P. Brooke, J. Turner, C. Miller, I. White, R. Fenriss, C. Long, J. Correll, E. Ganes, G. Yoder, C. Perry



... The S.S.C. and Resegi will always



SENIOR SERVICE CLUB

On looking over this annual in a couple of years you will probably stop and think over some of the swell times that we boys of the S S C had together.

You will remember the great fun you had "shooting the bull" while you cleaned the venetian-blinds in the library—the awful time you had decorating Wiley with crepe paper that would not stick—those tedious moments you spent painting the bulletin board on Bill's side porch—and the times you were asked to sell "snow-balls" at baseball games or to put up the "Demon" at a football game.

Ah, yes, you'll never forget this one—that morning when the slimy job of cleaning out the fish ponds in the courts was just getting under way with Ray and Sam carrying out one garbage can after another filled to the brim with slime. Then the loud cry as Clyde slipped on the slick side of the pool.

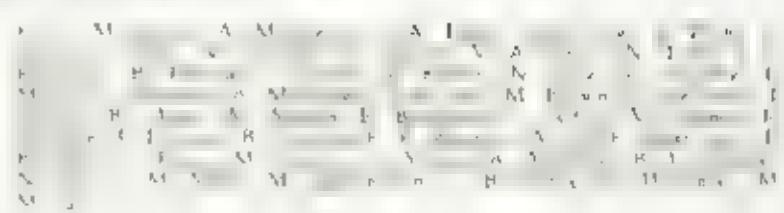
But, there are things that are not so bright—you will remember when we lost a good friend and a coordinator the day Ray left for Japan and how Joe stepped in and kept the club going. Yes, these things will remain in your mind as a lasting impression of the S S C.



recall pleasant memories to Seniors . . .



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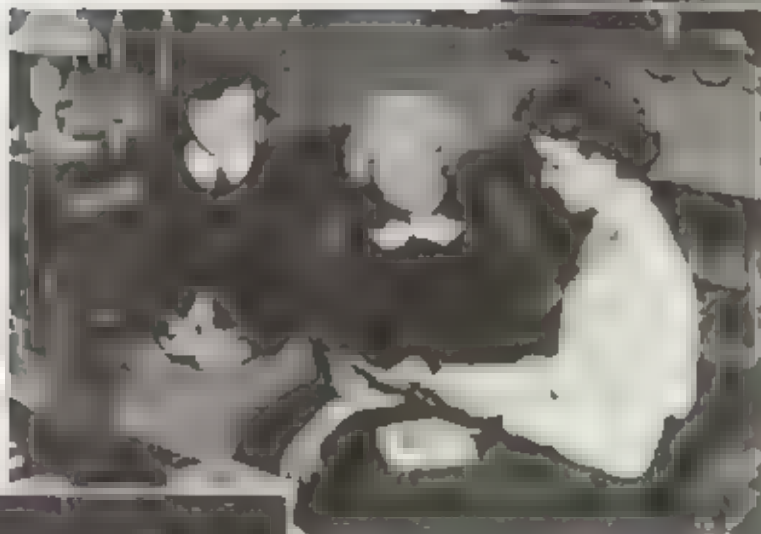
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COLLEGE CLUB

First row: M. Jordan, B. Hedrick, P. Bain, I. A. Fox, M. Allen, A. Chambers, R. Katzin, J. Robin, J. Henderson, S. L. Poindester. Second row: H. Br. Ieman, G. Plaff, J. Dudley, M. Brown, S. Delaney, A. Middleton, J. A. Fagg, M. A. McQuown, A. Tesch, K. McGee, M. L. Mordetz, I. A. Kirkman. Third row: J. A. Downs, M. Wooten, I. A. Williams, A. Coley, M. Bule, P. O'Day, C. White, J. Pfeifferkorn, M. Lemly, R. Katzin, A. Spach, P. Martle. Fourth row: B. Paschal, E. L. Carter, N.

Peterson, A. Ferris, M. A. Smith, B. Hockharth, J. Crews, C. Baldrick, S. Gray, R. Dejoffre, C. Raum. Fifth row: M. McCall, S. Prohl, E. Lutner, Poplin, L. Gies, D. Johnson, V. Linsle, B. Myers, M. Martin, A. Gregory, D. Weltner, V. Chappis. Sixth row: A. Smith, B. McElveen, I. Edwards, M. Johnson, B. Davis, L. Rumble, D. Crissman, M. Smith, N. Dennis, B. J. Jeffries, J. Young, C. Allors.

REMEMBER

The College club meeting every Thursday morning. As the purpose of the club is to prepare girls for college life and to help them in deciding which college to attend, we had speakers, movies, or students from various colleges on our weekly programs. Some of the colleges represented were Randolph-Macon, Hollins, W. C. U. N. C., Meredith, Salem, and Duke University. Other programs enjoyed by the group included Joe King making caricatures of various seniors, Dr. Welch from Salem College speaking on personality development, and a fashion show from Sosnicks.

The members of the club have taken an active part in our many worthwhile projects. Some of these

projects were—wrapping huge peppermint sticks as Christmas favors for the children in the wards at both the City Hospital and Baptist Hospital, making a display for the homecoming exhibit, and sponsoring a sight-seeing trip of the Duke University campus.

On the night of graduation a deserving girl in the club is each year presented with a hundred dollar scholarship which the members have raised. Then after the presentation of the diplomas the club holds open house for the graduates, their families, their dates, and the Reynolds High School faculty.

Thanks to Mrs. McDermott, our sponsor, who has given us many helpful hints on college life, and who has done much to make our club an enjoyable project and a helpful agent to our school.

Superlatives



MISS J. A.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. H.



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MA J
Bessie H.

*... Here are
our class
officers*



... and ...



*our class
day officers*

president Manfred Johnston
and Bob Stepp president

*and the most unforgettable experience of all
being a senior*

Class of 1952

Reynolds



BILL ABERNETHY



WAYNE ATKINS

None on athlete we have! Wayne has played football for four years and since isn't enough sports, he added baseball and basketball. Fond memories of his friends will last Wayne through the



BARBARA ANN ATTRIDGE

"Baby", a home economics major, is ambitious for a future of living loving and laughing. She has been active in dramatics, public speaking, voice and physical education.



CAROLYN RUTH ALFORD

"Carol" hopes to have an R. N. after her name someday. She had a good start as a nurse's page at RJR. Her activities include the Dramatics club, Rescui, College club, and Y-Teens.



ALFRED ALLEN



WILLIAM C. ALFORD JR.

He's future includes hitch-hiking. He has been active in



ANDY BAILEY

Although "Andy's" Senior year was his favorite memory of RJR he really enjoyed



MARGARET LEE BAIN

The football games and dances afterwards will be remembered by "Deany". She has



CAROLYN BALDRIDGE



JEAN BEAUREY

scientific course and belonged to Hi-Y



ARNOLD BELL

a physicist. He took the scientific course.



RONALD BELL

interested in becoming a physicist and will Mr. Ramsour just like Arnold. The House of Representatives played an part in his freshman year.

Reynolds

Class of 1952



PATRICIA GRAY BINKOW

Be sure "Party" will remember

College club, Boosters club, Y-Ind., naturally a surfer's room



BARBARA FULLER BLACKWELL

Hoping to be a pianist this musical miss

has also made all-state orchestra for four years and those trips are her fondest



B. B. BLACKWOOD

We hope that "Docks" will attain his

Docks's math activity at R.R. was track and he took the scientific course.



HENRY BOONE

We hope that "Docks" will attain his

Monogram and Ushers club, and track Penn's memories of those weekends will



JAMES ALAN BORER

is hoping to go to VPI. Athlete

his seventh grade French



BARBARA A. BROWN

We are sure with Barbara and will remember the nice teachers here at R.R.

artistic nature has been used in French Art and the French club



BILLY GRAY BROWN

We have a future FBI agent in our midst! Look out! Brownie has joined the

clubs at R.R. He's another one who will remember our friendly teachers



MARY WILLOUGHBY BROWN

Brownie seems to be well on her way to attaining her ambition graduating. She

tennis and has been a member of the College Dramatic and Regent club



ROBERT W. BUCHANAN

is sports minded for he will remember the football games meets. Could be because he is manager and on the track team besides being in Key and Ushers clubs



MARILYN DON BLUE



MARVIN L. CANN

Pan who hopes to be a master we enjoyed the Band. Mr. Mayer



EMMA LOU CARTER

Emma Lou will always remember the football games and at the basketball trips. She, a very active girl, has participated in all sports, the Library Staff, Y Teens, National Honor Society and many other clubs

Class of 1952

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ELIZABETH ANN CHAMBERS

He treasured memory of RIR for 10 girls sports. It is a wonder for the want to coach. Li has been on the teams of three years. is Vice President of the GAA.



VILLA CHAMIS



CLARENCE SMITH CHANCE JR



CLAYTON

He is well prepared for it by taking physics and geometry besides history and English IV. Mr. Tandy will hold a high place in Lee's men.



DEWEY W. CHAPPIE, JR

Dewey, aspiring to be a Certified Public Accountant will hold in his memory friends and the band. He has been active in student government, many phases of music, DeMolay and Hi-Y work, and the Key club.



JOSEPH S. CORRELL, III

He has been an athlete. He has been on the football and golf teams, on the basketball team, and the



DOUGLAS CRATER

Perhaps "Big Dave" will become a millionaire someday! Doug who was co-captain of the football team, holds the Western Conference high on his list of memories. He's also played baseball and was in the SSC.



JULIA CREWS

Here's a future kindergarten teacher! Julia has had among her activities, library and business skills. Recent College Club and athletic activities, the library, graduation, and many friends.



DIANE CRESSMAN

Diane, who was in the GAA, Intramural sports, Y-Terns, Boosters, Dramatic League and Needlework clubs, took the course. Diane a future nurse, will keep her friends supreme in her station of memories.



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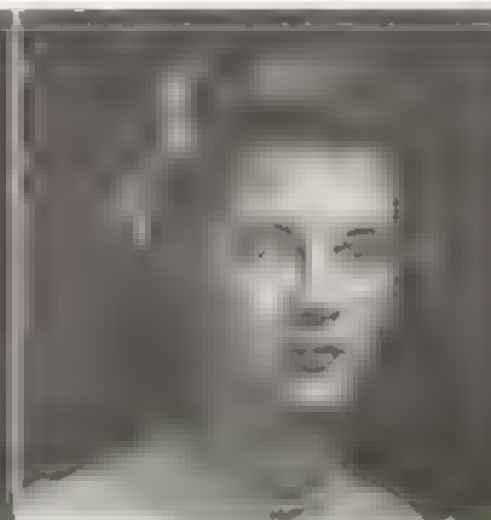
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ROBERT KIRKMAN DIXON

"Bob" will always remember the football practices and games. He is not sure of the details but those memories are still there.



JO ANN DOWNS

"Jody" who has been a member of the Reseg. College Boosters and Instrumental.



RUTH JANE DUDIEY

Jane who has been Chief Senior Marshall, a tennis player, and a member of the



BETTY ANN EARNHARDT

A C H softball and basketball player and cheerleader—that's Betty.

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JEANETTE LOUISE EDWARDS

The College club, Bonsters, Y-Teens, Reseg, Homeroom treasure and hall monitor are only a few of Jeanette's activities.



MARILYN EVANS

A fugitive from St. Paul, Minnesota, Lynn must have been impressed by Reynolds.



JO ANN PAGG

Pagg, a worker on the Business staff, basketball team, cheerleader, a sponsor



RAY FENTRISS, JR

Ray will remember the football team, S.S.C. and H-Y and hopes to do



KATHRYN ANN FERREE

Not married but will be in the junior year. She was committee treasurer of the campus and a member of the



FRANK ALFRED FINLEY

Al who wants "to be somebody," will recall fondly Miss Martin's Spanish II class. Al went to Decatur Boys High, but here at RJR football and the Teen



DON FOWLER

Don has been Secretary of the Junior class, in the National Honor Society Key club, H-Y, band and on the football team. Don, who aspires to be a doctor



JO ANN FOX

Jo Ann, a Reseg, Y-Tern member of the College and Dramatics clubs who always remember the friends and fun of RJR. She is a future clothing buyer in a



NANCY CAROLYN FRY

Nancy has been bookkeeping the commercial bank for her father. She has started way to a career as a



JAMES LEE FULK, JR.

In the future we see a new RJR building designed by Jimmy Lee. He has belonged to the band, H-Y and Debating club. In



BETTE JEAN FUTRELL

"Welcome", a future Foreign Missionary has been active in sports, her homeroom House of Representatives, and school



EDMUND P. GAINES

The friends that 'Ed' has made will always give him fond memories of RJR. Active in the Band, Usenet club, H-Y, a

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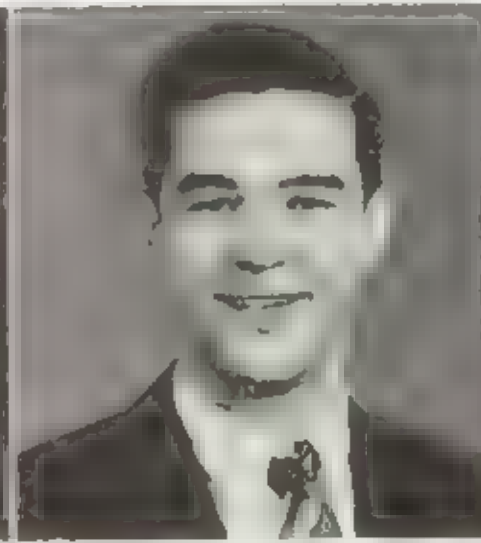
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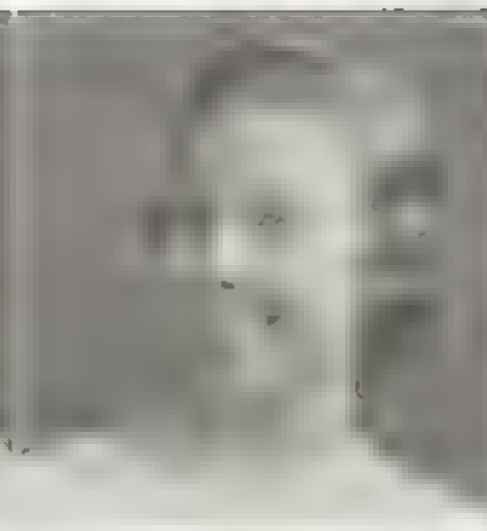
James was active in the Key club and H. Y. and on the track and football.



MARGARET HARTLE

Peggy secretary and vice president of the Y Teens during four years. has also been

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BARBARA HEDRICK

Barbara is D. R. E. to be will always remember the helpful and friendly teachers.



JAN DANCY HENDERSON

Jan who remembers the people at R. I. R. wants to accomplish some hard task. She



ANN LOUISE HENDRIX

Ann wants to be a children's librarian and will remember the chapel programs most about R. I. R. She has been active in the French and Bible clubs.



PEGGY ANN HODGE

Redhead, a wave remembering the chapel programs, aspires to be a successful secretary. She worked in the supply room on the library staff and as an of-



HAZEL ANNA HOLLEMAN

Hazel hopes to have her own private kindergarten someday. She has been a Y-Teen four years, a member of the Boosters, College and Resect clubs and the



ROBERT ALEXANDER HOOVER

Max plans to make his profession as a minister of medicine. He has been an active member of the H. Y. and S. S. C. Football has played a big role in his life - the



CAROLYN IVESTER

Tinyette hopes she can get up early in the morning someday! The Thursday morning morning, was an important turning the students, was an important



BESSIE JO JEFFRIES

With math as her major, Jo has a good reason for remembering Mr. Crowe. She has participated in G. A. A. Intramural sports,



MARY EDITH JOHNSON

Dedee will remember touch and football although she aspires to walk across the secretary of the senior class, on the Re-



MARILYN JOHNSON

Marilynn, who hopes to study art, will remember Mr. H. Her activities include Society, S. I. P. A. Debate, French, Resect

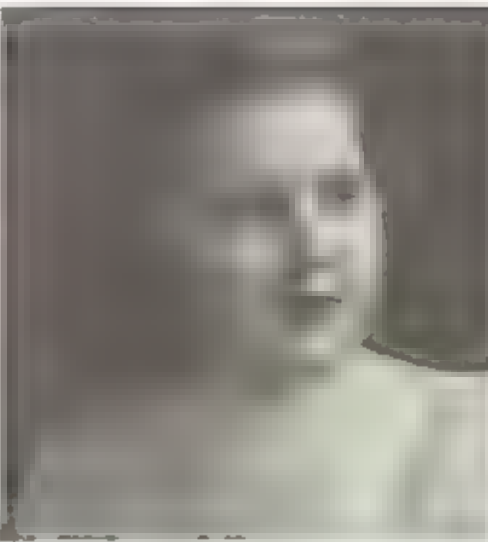
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MANERUD JOHNSTON

Perhaps a speech at P. T. A. will be made by "Mank" someday. He hopes so! "Mank" who places football practice in his list of RIR memories, was in our student government, Key club, and Hi Y.



MARILYN JORLAN

Although Marilyn aspires to finish high school, she will remember the RIR teachers. She has been a member of the Resegs, Coed, and Dramatics clubs.



VAN JULIAN

Van, a future hospital administrator or criminal lawyer, will remember football, chapel, and homework. He has been active in H. Y., In-the, baseball, track, Ushers club, and Mustang club.



RACHEL MILRED KATZIN

Black Eyes wants to be a successful Commercial artist. She was vice president of the Brush and Palette club, on the library staff, an officer and nurse group page, and a member of the College French and Boosters clubs.



RICHARD KATZIN

who treasures the guidance and lessons of the teachers, wants to live a normal life. She's been a member of the Ushers, Y-Terna, Theatricals, and Boosters.



ROBERT KASON KEGER

Kason doesn't know whether to be a bachelor or not! He will always remember the Great 1951 Football Team. He has been a member of the H. Y. and Key club and on the track and football teams.



EDWARD BENJAMIN KING

It's ambition to live at the beach. Even though his most treasured memories are study hall and lunch, he was quite active in sports. Football, basketball, and baseball kept him on the go.



JO ANNE KIRKMAN

Joan wants to be a doctor when she grows up, and she'll remember the lessons in chapel, Sports, and drama. She has taken up quite a bit of her time but Joan found a place for the Coed club too.



GRAY LEINBACK

Gray will remember Mr. Barnette's 6th period history class when he's out in the woods—for he's going to be a forester. The Mixed Chorus and Thursday Morning Music club were a sideline of Gray's along with the Ushers club.



PHILIP EATON LEINBACK

"Phil" wants to become a lawyer and enter politics. Could it be because of his activities in the speaking field? He was also president of the Honor Society, and our candidate to Boys' State. Phil will recall with fondness the guidance of the teachers.



MARION SHEPPARD LEMLY

"Fee Wee" hopes someday to rid herself of the tag, "Slim." Short hair and "A" model rides are the memories of this member of the Teen Age council, GAA, College club, Resegs, and Business staff.



MARIANA LEONARD

"Lana" who hails from Midway High where she was a marshall. A Beta club officer and Harvest Queen Candidate will remember the beautiful campus and nice people of RJR. Her ultimate goal is a husband and family.

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ARLENE ISABEL LEVY

"Lee" who wants to move Washington to North Carolina will especially remember the hand trips. It could be because she has been a member of the marching band, Instrumental Music club, Rehearsal and Orchestra.



VEGA ANN LINGLE

Vega, who hopes to be a success, will recall her freshman year and graduation. She has been chief alternate Senior Marshal, treasurer of the College club, Secretary of the Freshman class, and president of the Teen Age council.



CLYDE ANDREW LONG JR.

Wonder if Clyde will attain his ambition of getting married before the end of college? The football player who was also treasurer of the Hi Y and Teen Age council and S. S. C. and Monogram club member will remember first period chapel.



ELIZABETH LUTHER

Lib who played basketball, was on the Student Council, Resegs Pinning Committee, secretary of the Co. and the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Library Staff and will recall fondly Mrs. Weaver.



MARY LOUISE MABE

Babe a future bookkeeper and singer. Boosters club, Servitors and Resegs.



G. G. NICK MAKAS

Nick who wants to be a singer in a well known band because he was an active member of both to be a hall monitor.



RALPH H. MAHER JR.

Buck who hopes to be successful in engineering. S. S. C. Hi Y and the Teen Age council are his activities.



MARTHA MARTIN

Martha wants to be successful in one sport. Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Coeditor of Black and Gold, Football manager and Senior Marshal were her.



MARION MCCALL

Marion, who will remember the games, wants to be an efficient secretary. She has been in the College F. F. Frens, GAA, Dramatics and Music club.



ROBERT FRANK MCCARN

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DOUGLAS I. MCCORMICK

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BARBARA MCEIVREN

Mae a future secretary—efficient she hopes will remember the football games and the Junior-Senior. She's worked on the Library Staff, Business staff, Resegs and Y-Terms.

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LAURA KAY MOORE

Laura Kay Moore, a future resident of Conner, will remember her junior year at RJR. She was active in the Honor Society, House of Representatives, Music, Football, sponsorship, Hall monitor, Office page, and College and Reseg. clubs have occupied Kay.



HAROLD MCKEITHEN

Harold McKeithen, who is a life a work and will remember and the people here at RJR. He has been president of the government, sports, clubs and H. Society.



JOHN EDWARD MCMILLAN

Ed whose favorite memory of RJR will be his business. Active membership in the club and the Photography club Ed occupied.



BILL MCNAIR

It seems that Bill is doing well. He has done it. Afternoons at the club that A average will remain with Bill. Secretary-Treasurer of the S.S.C. member of the Library and Business staffs. Basketball team, and H.I.



MARY ANNE MCGOWAN

Mary Anne McGowan, a future resident of Conner, will remember her junior year at RJR. She was active in the Honor Society, House of Representatives, Music, Football, sponsorship, Hall monitor, Office page, and College and Reseg. clubs have occupied Mary.



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Pat will remember the chapel programs and the ball games when she graduates. She



VALTIER PRINCE

Wally, a future Priest will remember
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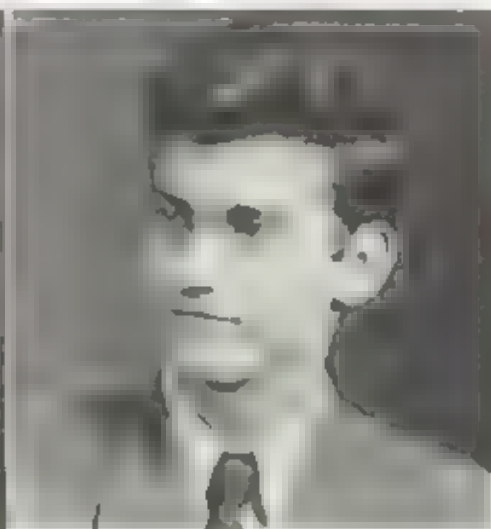


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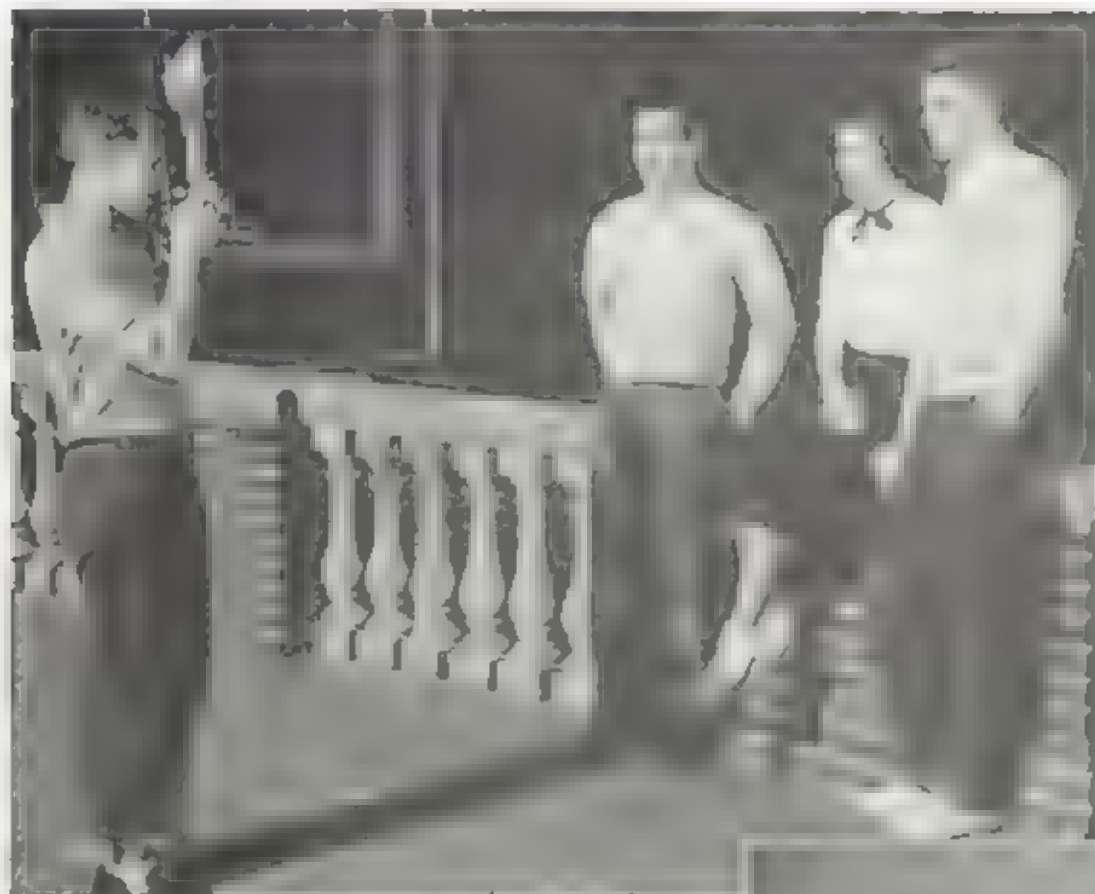


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Yawn! Morning already? My, but I was tired after graduation last night. In fact I was so exhausted from those sleepless nights during exams that as soon as I got home I flopped on the sofa and was asleep almost before my eyes closed. Oh, well I guess I'll go out and get the morning paper and start my first day as a high school graduate.

Say, that middle-aged man, walking down the street with those seven children looks like Tom Brown! Why, it is Tom, but he couldn't have acquired that bay window and those grey temples since last night! I'll go over and find out what has happened to him.

"Hey, Tom," I shout, "just a minute."

"What d'ya want, old man?" Tom answers.

"Old man? Tom, don't tell me you have already forgotten me since graduation at Gray last night."

"Say, behind that beard you do look like a fellow who graduated with me back in 1952."

"Beard? Why back in 1952? What are you talking about? What year do you think this is?"

"1972, of course. I guess these past twenty years must have been pretty hard ones for you to leave you like this with your long beard."

"1972! Twenty years! Long beard! No, it's fantastic; but it must be true. I'm a modern Rip Van Winkle. But, Tom, what has happened to all of my former classmates since last night—I mean 1952?"

"Being tied down with seven kids, you can't expect me to keep up with everything, but I'll tell you what to do. That newspaper in your hand is a copy of the **Daily Bugle**, Winston-Salem's leading newspaper. If you will go up to the **Daily Bugle** office, I'm sure you can track down all of your old friends."

And so, after thanking Tom and enjoying a hearty meal and a clean shave, I hail Leon Lanier's Express cab and whiz away to look up my former classmates and discover what changes have transpired in the past two decades.

Over the cab radio comes the voice of Paul Cunningham, noted news commentator. He explains all about a big event taking place on the outskirts of Winston-Salem, where famous scientists Robert Johnson and Tony Miller are preparing their super-atomic rocket ship for a trip to the moon. Peggy Messick and Joan Roberts, their assistants, are going along on the trip to set up communication back to the earth.

We hear that United Nations representative Harold Jent has stopped

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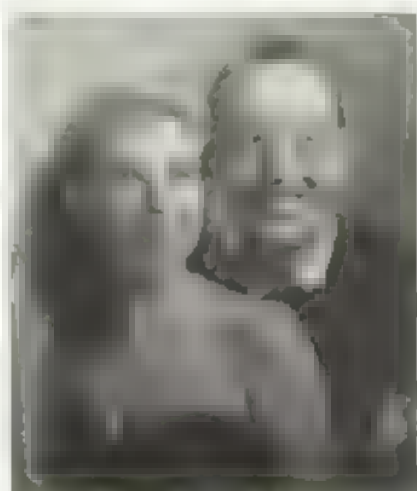
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At this point the announcer breaks in with the news that Frances Tuttle has won a trip to the South Pole, in a contest sponsored by the Taylor and Ditto Tooth Paste Company, established by Shirley Lou and Shirley R. Taylor.

By now Leon's Express is in the heart of the city; and, getting out, I head toward the office of the Daily Bugle. Walking down the street I look up, my eyes meeting a gigantic building. Upon inquiry I find that, designed by engineers Charles McDaniel and Whalen King and built by the Whalen King Construction Company, it is the world's tallest building and is called "Stovall's Steeple" after millionaire Fred Stovall. A glance at the directory shows that Doctor Bruce Mawby and stock broker Rodney Reich have offices in this building.

Across the street I see Snyder's Five and Ten Cent Store, operated by Clarice Snyder, with Alma Woods, Frances Jarvis, and Peggy Templeton as clerks. At a clothing store next door I see proprietor Betsy Heath presenting a fashion show, with Phyllis Alexander, Peggy Valetos, Jane Newsome, Helen Birke, and Hilda Stonestreet wearing the latest Paris fashions, created by designer Johnny Coleman.

Why, there's Howard Rayfield on the corner. He must really be up in this world, for it seems that he is trying to sell Bobby Talley the Brooklyn Bridge. But he isn't far ahead of Bobby, who is offering to trade him the Statue of Liberty for it. They are standing in front of Doughy's Bakery Shop, which is operated by Clayton Caudill. They always said that someday he would be just rolling in dough.

Well, here's the Daily Bugle building; and, upon entering I step into the elevator, run by Eugene Priddy, and am then directed by copy boy C. Eugene Shore to the office of fighting editor Don Wilson. With full co-operation, editor Wilson summons his staff of reporters to aid me in my quest for information. First, enters sports editor Bill Carpenter, who has just returned from covering the World Series. It seems that while there he saw Richard Sharpe, Jack Jarrard, and Bobby Sowers in action. He also reports that Ray Whitley, Bill Link, and Toby Transou are playing with the Camel City World-

trotters championship basketball team. W. D. Fesperman, Neil Clark, and Harold Wooten, assisted by water boy Jay Ketchie, are playing pro-football with the New York Wolves, while Coach Kelton Hinshaw is now head mentor of the Gray High gridiron squad. Others on the faculty at my old alma mater are Carol Hildreth; Betty Jo Threatt; girls' athletic coaches, Martha Sheetz and Joan Holleman; and Joann Smith, author of that celebrated book on geometry, "Old Theorems Never Die."

At this point, in hustles Billie Lou Higginbotham, society editor of the Bugle, with all the dope from the society world. It seems Jean Miller is currently headlined at the Metropolitan Opera. The last heard from Betty Jean Cash was a loud bang from the piano at Carnegie Hall, where she is appearing with the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the co-direction of Bill Sattenfield.

Broadway lights claim Phyllis Smith, M. Eugene Shore, and Jewell Browning, who are featured in "Road to Lower Slobovia", which is being produced by the foremost playwright in America, Jacqueline Bolin. Elizabeth Hunter and Doris Cecil, advisers to the love-lorn, publish articles in the Daily Bugle, while Rena Gambill has replaced Emily Post with her books on etiquette.

Among the other news I hear that the 1972 Madame Curies, Elizabeth Bates and Peggy Wooten, are leading atomic researchers, while in another lab not far away Jimmy Johnson and his assistants, Greta Sprinkle and Helen Myers, are trying to perfect a hair restorer that will not only grow hair; but, when poured out of the bottom of the bottle, will shave as well. Stenographers Ruth Hall, Sue Speaks, Peggy Motsinger, Eleanor Parrish, and Elvie Sealey are all employed at Wall Street offices in New York.

Author Faye Dwiggins has just published her latest book, "Ivan Hoe," a novel that deals with life behind the iron curtain. Speaking of far away places, I find that archeologists Barbara Barron and LaNelle Hunter are studying the ancient pyramids in Egypt; while Freddy Walker, Jack Bledsoe, and Bobby Fox may be found deep in darkest Africa, making a study of pygmy civilization. Nearer home big game hunters Bobby Clodfelter and Rudy Yontz are setting out on a trip to Pilot Mountain, where they will seek to make a prize catch by outwitting the elusive gopher.

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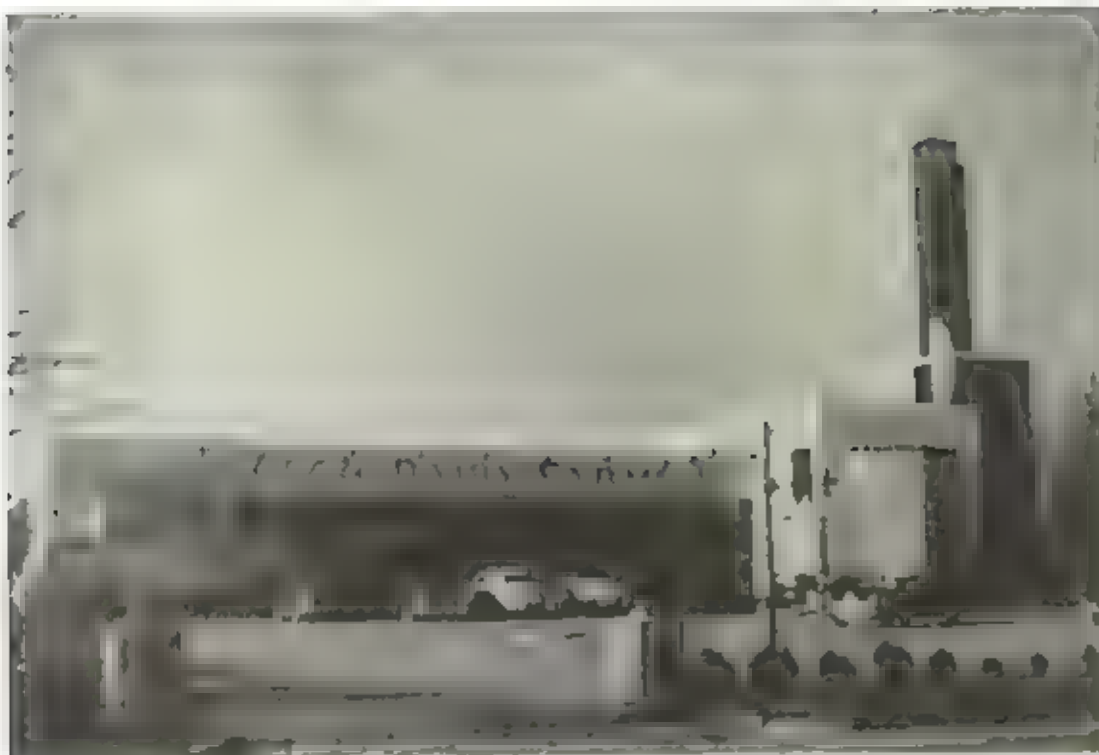
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car, the Rocket 99, tops the field according to official tester, Kermit Parrish, who reports that the speed limit cannot be broken with this vehicle, since, when the limit is reached, wings automatically spring into place and the car becomes an auto-plane. The only complaint about this was from traffic cop Edwin Easley, whose salary was cut because of his lack of business. Oh, well, he was getting ready to quit anyway, since Patsy Alley has become chief of police. This happened after June Willard was elected mayor of Winston-Salem and dedicated to set up a women's police force. Peggy Sweet and Lois Young have already taken the post of city jailers, while Doris Tutterow and Gaye Binkley are two ace sleuths employed by Patsy and June.

Helen Smith and Peggy Bradley, oil tycoons, have become fabulously wealthy after investing in some supposedly worthless oil stock purchased from James Morgan. With the money a new hospital has been built, where Velma Reynolds, Edna DeShazo, Carolyn Case, and Peggy Flynt are employed as nurses. At an entertainment program at the hospital tonight will appear the famous comedian, Bill Gentry; Joyce Wells, star of cinema; and acrobats Harold Holland and James Bengé.

Danny Flowers, United States Senator from North Carolina, is speaking to a distinguished audience, which includes Dr. Wayne Hyatt, D. D. T., famous explorer and lecturer and his fellow travellers, Sonny Orvin and Richard Childress.

My! What's all that commotion outside the Daily Bugle? Peering from the window, I see Betty Leamon, Ramona Smith, and Pat Shermer riding down the middle of Main Street on—of all things—tricycles. Can my eyes be deceiving me? "No", someone replies, "they are only testing those tricycles before they are sold at the Tiny Tot store, where the girls are employed."

My! This has been some day tracing down my classmates of 1952. What I need now is a good rest. Why, there's a soft and comfortable sofa here in the office. Maybe I should lie down for a little nap. Who knows? Perhaps the next twenty years will go by just as quickly!

Graham Rights
Prophet

GRAY HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '52

On a rainy day in September 1948, the class of '52 entered high school. Despite the wet weather our spirits were not dampened, as we were look-



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ing forward expectantly to days we could spend over 'midst the forest and 'neath the shade of the oaks. Despite our dreary beginning many of us were to come shining brightly through before our departure from the scene.

Ray Whitley, quickly making himself known, was elected assistant-secretary of the student organization. Graham Rights was also recognized during his freshman year, winning the honor of "On the Beam", which was bestowed upon him by the Gray Light staff.

Although some of us made a big splash as freshmen, it was during our sophomore year that we really stepped out. Tony Miller, Graham Rights, Johnny Coleman, W. D. Fesperman, and Ray Whitley were inducted into the Key Club. Johnny Coleman, Graham Rights, Tony Miller, and Don Wilson were added to the Hi-Y Club, and M. Eugene Shore, a drama enthusiast, gained admittance into the Masque and Gavel. Betty Jean Cash was elected assistant-secretary of the student body.

In an essay contest on heart disease Graham Rights won third place in the city, a year later taking top honors in the same contest. Three, as sophomores, won "On the Beam" honors: Betty Jean Cash, Don Wilson, and Barbara Barron.

1950 brought the class additional prominence, the rise to the rank of juniors, presenting a further opportunity for service. Many of our fondest memories took place that year, among them our first Junior-Senior, the election of officers to represent the entire class, and the transfer of seats at the final installation service.

The class contributed greatly to the success of athletic teams. W. D. Fesperman, serving as co-captain in football, and Ray Whitley and Richard Sharpe, both of whom won city-wide recognition for their ability to score points, co-captained the basketball team. W. D., who was named baseball "Player of the Year" in the city high schools, received the Cardinals' trophy.

Ray Whitley was elected to serve as vice-president of the student body. Chosen as leader for the class were Richard Sharpe, president; Ray Whitley, vice-president; Pat Pierce, secretary; and Rodney Reich, treasurer. The Key Club inducted Danny Flowers, Rodney Reich, Bobby Sowers, and Bill Carpenter; and the Hi-Y took in the following boys: Bobby Sowers, Bill Link, Kelton Hinshaw, Leon Lanier, and Ray Whitley.

Approved for membership into the Quill and Scroll were journalists Tony Miller, Graham Rights, Donald Wilson, and Billie Lou Higginbotham. For outstanding scholarship,



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Graham Rights, Jean Miller, Tony Miller, Betty Jean Cash, Bill Carpenter, Charles McDaniel, Peggy Messick, Joann Smith, Edna DeShazo Elizabeth Bates, Peggy Flynt, June Willard, Janice Whitney, and Don Wilson were tapped for membership into the National Honor Society.

The Masque and Gavel accepted Jean Miller, Betty Cash, Barbara Barron, Billie Lou Higginbotham, Johnny Coleman, June Willard, Graham Rights, Charles McDaniel, and Elizabeth Bates.

In the field of journalism Graham Rights served the *Gray Light* as managing editor, Don Wilson as editor-in-chief, and Tony Miller as business manager. On the staff of the annual Billie Lou Higginbotham and Elizabeth Bates teamed up as senior editors; Johnny Coleman was junior editor.

Johnny Coleman took second place in the "Freedom's Open Door" essay contest, with classmate Graham Rights winning third honor. Cited for "On the Beam" were Carol Hildreth and Bobby Sowers. Graham Rights added to his laurels by being elected to serve as city-wide president of the National Honor Society and by being elected Boys' State Representative. Named to participate at Girls' State was Elizabeth Bates, with Betty Jean Cash getting the vote as D. A. R. Representative.

In girls' sports Phyllis Alexander was chosen co-captain of the basketball team, and Lou Young, Elizabeth Bates, Elizabeth Hunter, Sue Speaks, Pat Alley, Shirley Williams, Joan Holleman, Martha Sheetz, Phyllis Alexander, and Joyce Wells were qualified for induction into the Girls' Athletic Association. Supporting the athletic teams as cheerleaders were Frances Tuttle, chief, and June Willard. A future Teachers of America Club was formed, with Graham Rights becoming its president.

In such a manner did we the class of '52, obtain our right to occupy the front seats at assemblies and to be recognized as the leaders of the school. As seniors we have continued to strive for further advancement and many more honors have been bestowed upon the individuals of our class in this, our final, year.

Because of his excellent work last year Donald Wilson was re-elected editor-in-chief of the *Gray Light*, and Billie Higginbotham was selected editor-in-chief of the *Blue and Gold*. Others holding editor jobs on the journalism staff were senior editor, Pat Alley; managing editor, Tony Miller; business manager, Johnny Coleman; and boys' sports editor, Bill Carpenter. The Quill and Scroll officers were Don Wilson, president; Graham Rights, vice-



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Three of our members were elected to guide the entire school as president; Billie Higginbotham, secretary; and Tony Miller, treasurer. student organization officers. They were Ray Whitley, president; Pat Pierce, recording secretary; and Frances Tuttle, corresponding secretary. Our choices to lead the senior class were Bobby Sowers, president, Rodney Reich, vice-president; Pat Alley, secretary; and W. D. Fesperman, treasurer.

The Key Club elected Bill Carpenter, president; Tony Miller secretary; and Rodney Reich, treasurer, with Bill Link being inducted. Elected to serve the National Honor Society were president, Graham Rights; vice-president, Charles McDaniels; secretary, Betty Jean Cash; treasurer, Tony Miller; and assistant secretary, Joann Smith. The presidency of the Hi-Y was filled by Johnny Coleman, the secretaryship by Bobby Sowers, and the treasurer's post by Bill Link. Inductees into the club included W. D. Fesperman, Bill Carpenter, Danny Flowers, Tom Brown, Toby Transou, and Jimmy Johnson.

Martha Sheetz was chosen president of the Girls' Athletic Association; W. D. Fesperman and Rudy Yontz were elected co-captains of the football team; and Phyllis Alexander, Johnny Coleman, and Pat Pierce served as cheerleaders.

Barbara Barron and LaNelle Hunter were inducted into the National Honor Society.

We chose for their outstanding characteristics the following superlatives: best-all-around, Phyllis Alexander, Bobby Sowers; most popular, Frances Tuttle, Ray Whitley; most intellectual, Betty Jean Cash, Graham Rights; most athletic, Martha Sheetz, W. D. Fesperman; best looking, Pat Pierce, Ray Whitley; best sports, Phyllis Alexander, Richard Sharpe; biggest flirts, June Willard, Bill Gentry; most likely to succeed, Betty Jean Cash, Graham Rights; wittiest, Billie Higginbotham, Bill Gentry.

The dedication of the annual went to Miss Brown Phillips, with Buster Miller and Susan Holt, mascots.

The list of our deeds at Gray is now complete; never again shall we win honors for ourselves and our school. However, in our quest for further service, we shall ever be grateful and indebted to Mr. J. A. Woodward; the faculty; and our class sponsors, Miss Mary Miller Knox, Mrs. Carrie May Allgood, and Miss Ruth Meinung, who played such a large part in making our senior year one of our fondest memories.

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ARTICLE I

Section I

To our beloved principal, Mr. J. A. Woodward, we give a hearty and sincere thanks for the unselfish and generous help he has always so willingly given us.

Section II

To Mrs. Carrie May Allgood, Miss Mary Miller Knox, and Miss Ruth Meinung, our sponsors, we leave our deepest appreciation for their patient understanding and good sense of humor.

Section III

We express our sincere thanks to all members of the faculty for their untiring efforts in pushing us on to June 2, 1952—a memorable occasion for each of us.

ARTICLE II

Section I

To the rising seniors we leave our seats in room 215, with these instructions: "Read eight English parallels this summer, or you will wish you had."

Section II

To the entire student body we leave our headaches, unexcused tardies, our red F's, and anything else that might show our love and affection.

Section III

Ray Whitley and Richard Sharpe leave their places in the "Shower Room Quartet" to Bill Jones and Lynwood Hurst.

Section IV

To Joan Brown and Barbara Willard, June Willard and Irene Tucker leave their neat appearance.

Section V

To Ralph Siewers, Bill Carpenter leaves his smooth oratorical ability.

Section VI

Ramona Smith leaves her big appetite to Skipper Pifer, in hopes that she can make better use of it.

Section VII

To all newcomers, Joan Roberts leaves her unforgettable Northern accent.

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Section X

Betty Jean Cash and Graham Rights leave their remarkable intelligence to Anita Hiatt and Milton Church.

Section XI

Paul Cunningham leaves his neat, sporty clothes to James Pickard, not that he needs them.

Section XII

Pat Alley and Peggy Valetos bequeath their soft, dreamy voices to Jerry Smith and Katherine Long.

Section XIII

To Hugh McKnight, Rudy Yontz leaves his love for writing English compositions.

Miss Sally Johnston, our friend and librarian, we do hereby appoint as executrix of this our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we affix our seal, this fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-two.

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Fuzzy Masten: "What is it? Long distance from Winston-Salem? Okay, Hello— Oh, hello, 'Trun,' (It's Adrian Cox) — Sure, Okay— See you."

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Jim: "You drive first, 'Fuzzy,' I want to read the news."

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still on the loose, for instance, Sue Holton and Larry Ward met in a swinging door and they're been going around together ever since, Chessie Harris and Sylvia Hester are elevator operators in the Rierson Building (named for John Rierson) and are having their ups and downs like the rest of us.

"Oh, gee! I was so enthusiastic over seeing so many of our old friends that I completely forgot about the game. We're terribly sorry; however, we will tell you the score was 1-0 in favor of Pe-yew. Don't ask us how they scored

Fuzzy: "Tune in next week for our weekly sports round-up."

Jim Shelton and Lawrence Masten Prophets

HANES HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '52

1948 No member of the class of '52 will deny that in 1948 we were probably the greenest freshmen ever to enter the halls of Hanes High School. Yet we doubt if any group ever came with higher ideals and a greater determination to make our class one of which to be proud.

It didn't take us long to become accustomed to the swinging doors, summon slips, and to find our way around "spacious" halls and rooms. Before many weeks had passed, many of us were active in various clubs and showed promises of future leadership. At the close of our first year, Nancy Wooten received the honor of being named Most Outstanding Freshman

1949 As we began our sophomore year, we felt that we were as important as Seniors. We were beginning now to make progress and to offer real contributions, particularly in the field of athletics. Some of our promising athletes were: Curt Hege, John Andrews, Adrian Cox, Jim Shelton, Paul Harville, and Gene Burton. Bob Adams, who received the honor of playing varsity football his freshman year, was still going strong. The girls who were promising stars were: Carolyn Rogers, Sarah Haymore, and Ima Jean Choe.

Harvey Elledge placed first in the annual Alcohol Essay Contest.

Students outstanding in dramatics this year were Camilla Edwards and Sue Holton.

1950 Our Junior year started out with a bang as we combined our classes to elect officers. Adrian Cox, President; Curt Hege, Vice-President, Nancy Wooten, Secretary; and Shirley Cope, Treasurer; were those we chose to be our leaders. Senior

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marshalls were Betty Lisenby, Etta Lou Apple, Nina Duncan, and Shirley Cope. Those inducted into the Masque and Gavel were: Pat Ty-singer, Betty Sprinkle, Frances Roberson, Sue Holton, Rebecca Brown, and Nina Duncan. Jim Shelton and Bob Adams were inducted into the Quill and Scroll. The National Honor Society induction, which always warmed and thrilled us, became very important to us this year because some of our classmates would be inducted. Those tapped were: Lawrence Masten, Betty Atkinson, Darden Haslett, Etta Lou Apple, William Beck, Nancy Wooten, Gene Burton, and Adrian Cox.

To end a wonderful year, we entertained the Seniors at the yearly Junior-Senior Prom, held on the Balinese Roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. We felt that this affair was a great success.

1951 With butterflies fluttering in our stomachs, we marched down the aisles of the auditorium and took our places in the unfamiliar senior section. We realized that what had been was fast drawing to a close.

Again we elected officers for the year. They were: Johnny Andrews, President; Jim Shelton, Vice-President, Etta Lou Apple, Secretary, and Juanita Harvey, Treasurer. Class Day officers were Sue Holton, Testator; Jim Shelton and Lawrence Masten, Prophets; and Becky Abernathy, Historian.

Superlatives elected were: Most Intellectual, Nancy Wooten and Darden Haslett; Wittiest, Sarah Haymore and John Kirby; Most Popular, Etta Lou Apple and Paul Harvey; Best All Around, Juanita Harvey and Johnny Andrews; Most Likely To Succeed, Becky Abernathy and Charles Southern; Most Athletic, Carolyn Rogers and Adrian Cox; Best Looking, Betty Lisenby and Curt Hege; Biggest Flirts, Imogene Aaron and Lawrence Masten.

Contributions to the music department were offered by Nina Duncan, Bill Talbert, Rebecca Brown, and Lawrence Masten.

Journalism's contributors were Douglas Swaim, Ann Talbot, Harvey Elledge, Etta Lou Apple, Jim Shelton, Bob Adams, Shirley Nail, Imogene Aaron, Jim Reavis, Becky Abernathy, and Sue Holton.

Outstanding seniors in Distributive Education were: Mary Johnson, Joan Quate, R. J. Burton, Dale Catlett, Barbara Rikard, Sarah Haymore, and Lyla Rikard.

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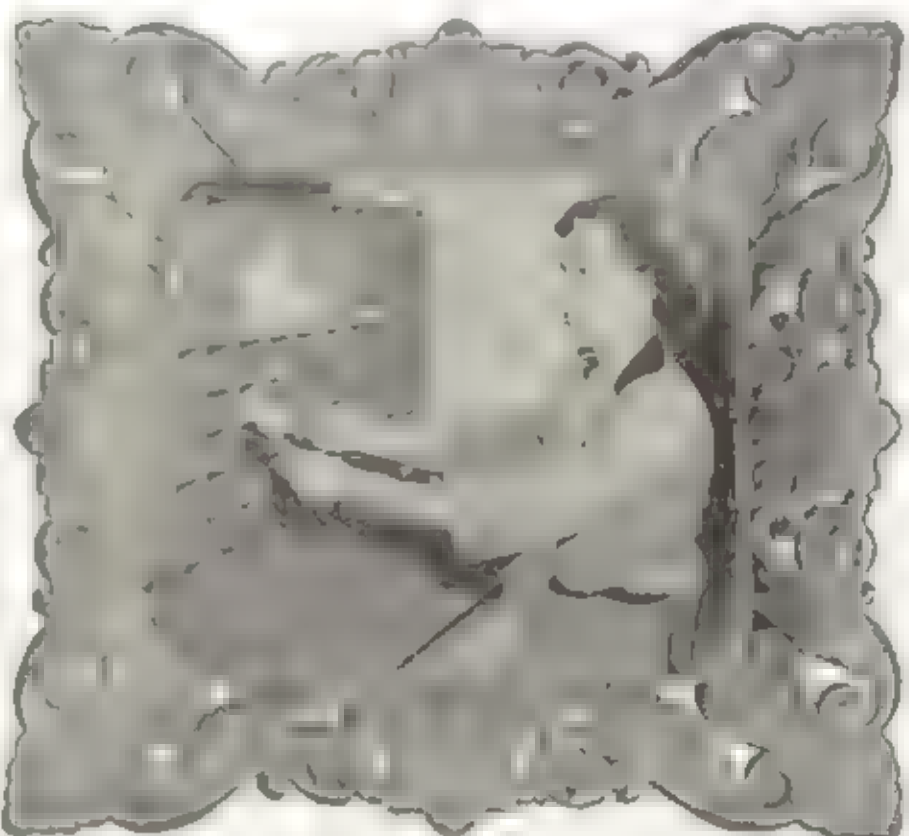
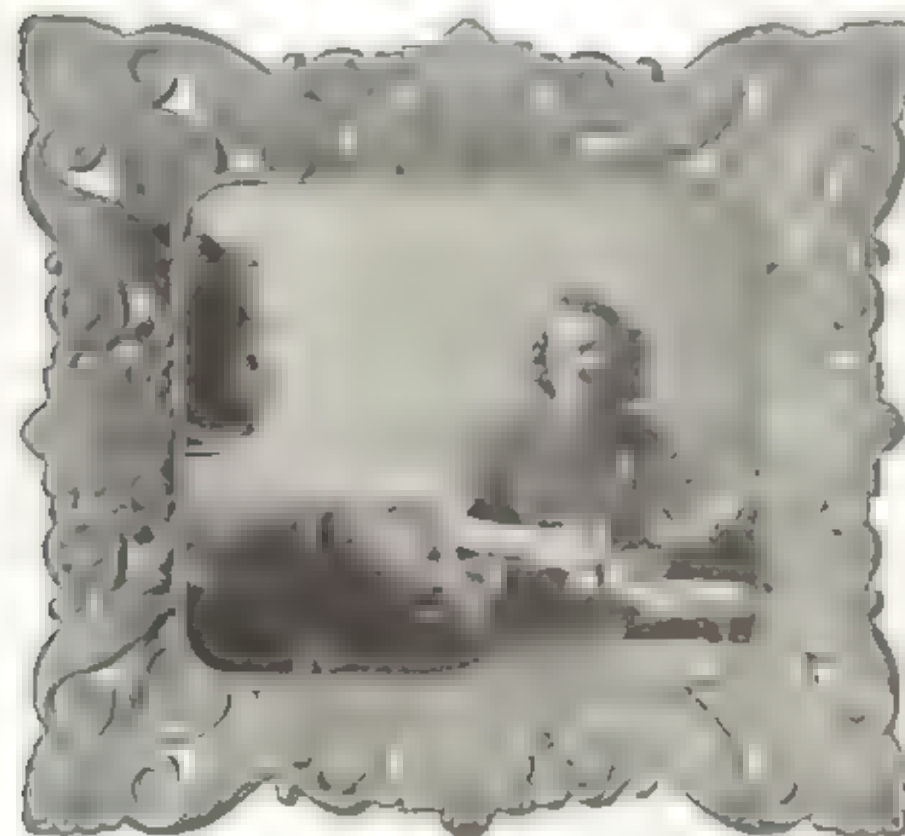
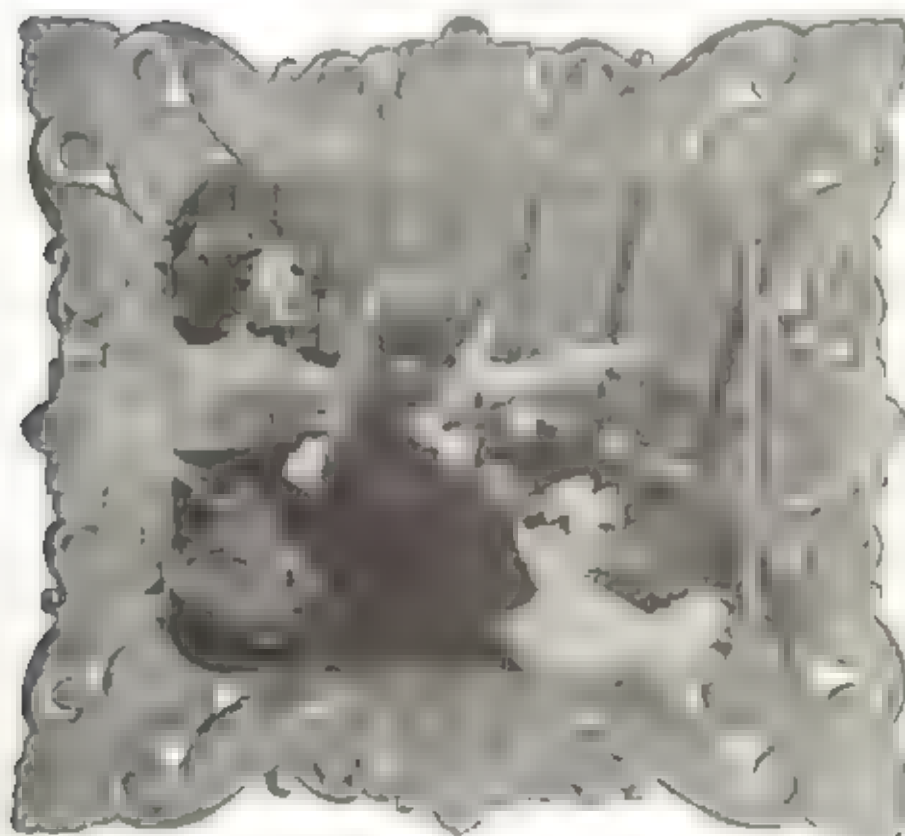
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We, the graduating seniors of 1952, want to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the faculty and our principal for the patience and guidance they have displayed toward us during this final period of our high school education. Now, as we leave to cross the threshold of future life and anticipate the wonderful high-lights it may hold for us, we are confident that the remembrance of our high school days will bring us deepest satisfaction in the years to come, for we realize that in these four short years, we have accomplished more than any other period of our lives

We face the future with confidence because of the fruitful years at Hanes High

Becky Abernathy, Historian

HANES LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '52

We, the John W. Hanes graduating class of nineteen hundred and fifty-two, being of sound body and fairly sound mind, do hereby ordain and declare this, our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

Section I

To our principal, Mr. R. S. Hattwanger, we wish to express our deepest gratitude for the help and guidance which he has so freely given us during our years at Hanes.

Section II

To Mrs. Perry and Miss Ford, our senior sponsors, and to the other members of the faculty, whom we forgive for having assigned us year after year so much homework, we say simply "thanks for everything."

Section III

To our successors, the juniors, we leave our sincerest wishes for a successful senior year, and our one remaining privilege, the front seats in the auditorium.

ARTICLE II

Section I

Paula Collier leaves her interest in Elon College to Diana Rideout.

Section II

Paul Harville leaves the long walk to school to Ralph Clark and

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Bill Brown, who won't have a ride next year.

Section III

Nan Tuttle wills her "Hot Rod Driving" to "Bink" Tuttle, in hopes that Bink will get as much enjoyment out of racing as Nan did.

Section IV

Etta Lou Apple wills her ability to feud and fight to anyone who goes steady.

Section V

Ann Talbot leaves her interest in Gray High School to Frances Freeman, who seems to have many interests there anyway.

Section VI

Shirley Cope Nail leaves her place on the soccer team to next year's captain, in the hopes that Hanes will have another City Championship team.

Section VII

Pat Tysinger and Bill Talbert leave their places in band to Mr Walker's next "victims."

Section VIII

Pete Parker wills his "hard cat" clothes to brother Ben.

Section IX

Dickie Ziglar and Lawrence Masten leave their seats on the football bench to Richard Rogers and Robert Sealey, who will probably sit there anyway.

Section X

Bob Adams leaves both his height and his size to Eugene Wright, who is rising fast.

Section XI

John R.erson leaves his tireless energy to next year's cheerleaders. With this help, Hanes High should really have some school spirit.

Section XII

Larry Ward leaves his place on the football field to anyone capable of filling it.

Section XIII

Mary Ann Jones wills her fondness of Bucks to Kate Gladstone.

Section XIV

Ima Jean Cline wills her ability to get into trouble to Loretta White.

Section XV

Jimmy Reavis leaves his artistic talents to Connie Davis.

Section XVI

Camilla Edwards wills her "way with the men" to Barbara Sizemore. Look out, boys!

Section XVII

Betty Lisenby leaves her Beauty Contests to a good prospect, Ruth Jean Sherron.

Section XVIII

Darden Haslett wills his great scientific brain to Ronald Poindexter, so that with the help of Darden's brain, Ronald will be able to outsmart Mrs. Burns.

Section XIX

John Andrews and Adrian Cox leave their famous basketball uni-



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forms to Charlie Martin and Bobby Salmons.

Section XX

Curt Hege wills his ability to "snow" the girls to Johnny Wagoner, who already seems to know how.

Section XXI

Buddy Easter leaves his good looks to Charles Hoover. Make good use of them, Charles!

Section XXII

"Bootsie" Haymore wills her ability to drive the big red truck to anyone who needs it

Section XXIII

Carolyn Rogers leaves her ability in sports to Rita Wagoner.

Section XXIV

Nina Duncan wills her musical talents to Barbara Ratledge.

Section XXV

Betty Sprinkle Green wills her freckles to Gayle Hartman, who already has plenty of her own

Section XXVI

Gene Burton and Jim Shelton leave their talents as football players to Albert Arrington and Larry Chunn.

Section XXVII

Nancy Wooten, Becky Abernathy, and Betty Atkinson leave their three great minds to Don Sebastian. He needs all three.

Section XXVIII

Imogene Aaron leaves her diminutive stature to Carolyn Culler

Section XXIX

John Kirby leaves his good times over on the "hill" to Tom Kirby and Ed Lawson

Section XXX

Howard Hicks wills his acting ability (that Bob Hope approach) to Davye Hiatt, who should now become a star

We do hereby appoint two capable and honorable students, Juanita Harvey and William Beck, as executrix and executor of this, our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we affix our seal, this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-two

Sue Holton, Testator

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ELIZABETH— Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is Miss Ann Gregory, a new member of our little family. She's recuperating from a trip to New York.

(Assorted hello's. Baseball drops out on stage and interrupts.)

ELIZABETH— Oh! Do we have to watch baseball this afternoon?

DAVE— Turn it over to the wrestling program. I want to see Bouncing Bob Buchanan, the Feelavision star

HAROLD— Bob Buchanan! Say Phil, remember how envious we were when he got into the Key Club in the 10th grade?

PHILLIP— I certainly do. Charlie Miller was President of the Key Club and Manfred Johnston was Secretary when we were Seniors. By the way, what's Charlie doing now?

SARAH— He is the head of the Yadkinville Teenage Center, and guess who his hopscotch director is—Lee Levy.

(Nurse brings in announcement sheet.)

ELIZABETH— It's 1:36—time for your daily announcement sheet (She reads.) The Reynolds Restorium Sixth Period Periodical Sick excuses: Don Fowler, 11:30; Rochelle Katzin, 8:35; and now for the announcements: All Senior Service Club Alumni members be sure to come back to plant tulips on the rotunda. Signed: Ray Fentriss.

Attention Resegis! Did you know that some of the blackboards are dirty? Remember your duty Signed: Mary Ann Smith.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Shaking Toe" at 3:06.

They are all the announcements for today. Whew--Think I'll sit down and watch Feelavision for a little while. How was your trip to New York, Ann?

ANN— I had to come here to rest from it. I finally got tickets to that new play, "The Queen and Me", written by Marilyn Johnson, and produced by Pat Perry. Who'd have thought that the editors of our old school paper would go that far?

ELIZABETH— Well, look at the Stars - Jimmie Turner and Joan Parsons. I knew they would be doing something like that with all the experience they had in High School Dramatics. Remember the play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," that won first prize in the state contest? Rusty Palmore took the leading role and Jimmy Turner directed it.

PHILLIP— Say, while we are talk-

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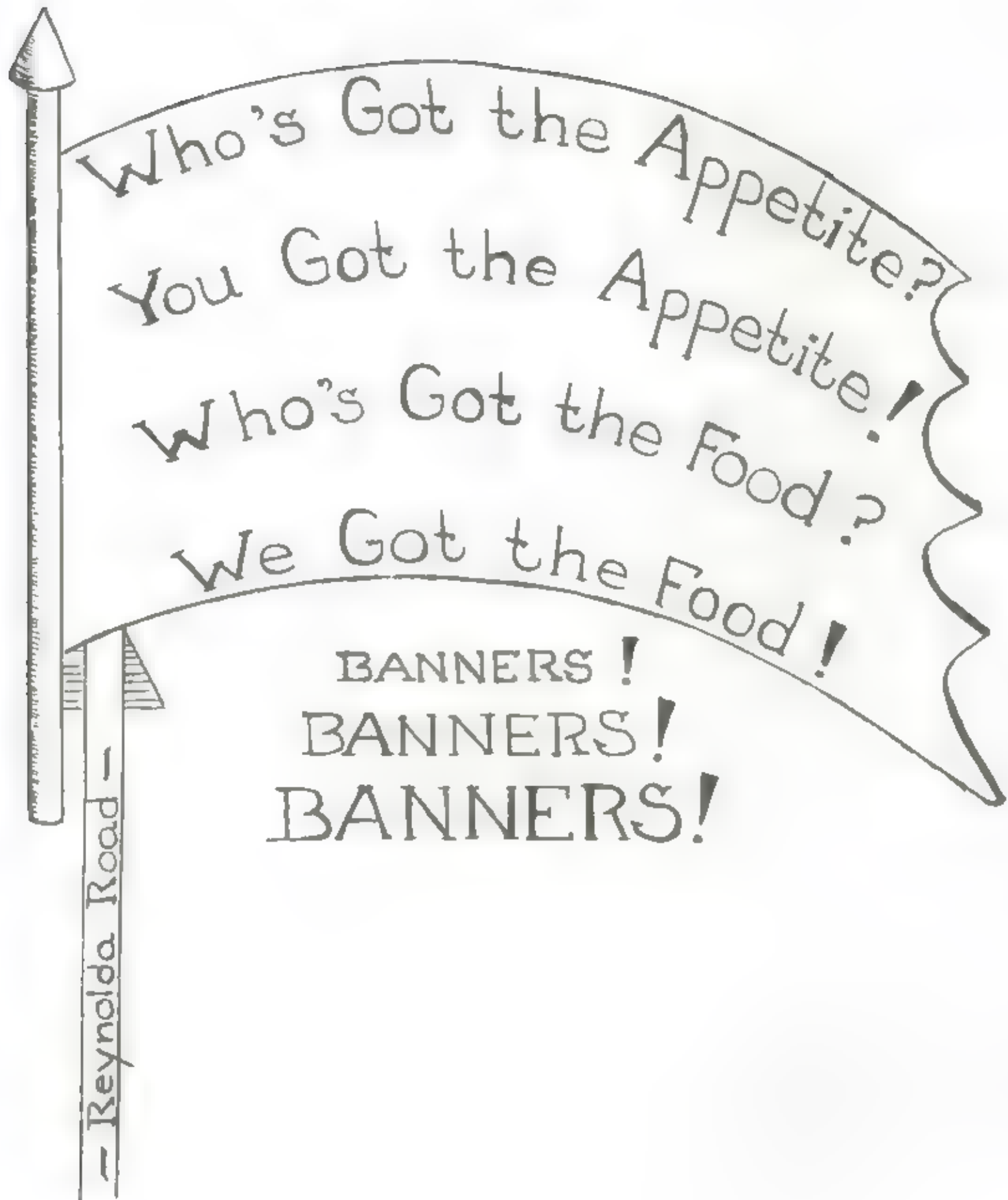
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ing about our old classmates do you remember the Will I wrote for Class Day?

DAVE— Yeh! Ha! Funny, wasn't it? Did you go to that new nightclub, "Perry's Pair-o dice" in New York, Ann?

SARAH - I read in the paper that Charles has a pretty good floor show. Sarah Lou Reynolds, our Rebop torch singer, is the featured vocalist, and he has that hilarious new comedy team, Buzzy Sims and Marion Lemly.

ANN— Well, personally, I enjoyed the dinner music of Nancy Peterson, who played "Chopsticks" while we ate chicken chow mein

PHILIP— Pardon me a minute. I believe I'll look for that Last Will and Testament.

HAROLD— Oh, don't bother. (He pushes Phil back down in chair) Tell us some more about Charlie's nightclub.

ANN— You know, the funniest thing happened there. Daki Pappas, the headwaiter, spilled something all over Marilyn Buie's dress. It was one of Rachel Katzin's new creations, an iridescent aluminum sheathe with a spun glass bustle. The prominent socialite, Barbara Blackwell, was wearing a strapless gold lame' blouse and a full skirt of plaited bullrushes. Patsy Poplin was sporting a heavenly chinchilla cape and a large chicken-wire picture hat decorated with fuschia ostrich feathers - one of her own creations.

SARAH— Was anyone else there we know?

ANN— Yes, I saw Penny Booke, celebrating his one millionth different date

(Orderly with orange juice enters.)

DAVE— I'm thinking about getting a new chartreuse automobile. Yesterday I went down to see Barbara Aldridge, you know the owner of "Bab's Used Car Lot". She wasn't in, so I talked to Bill Brown, her chief salesman and he said that it should be next week. They've got some good motorbikes, too.

HAROLD— Oh! that reminds me— Bobby Blackwood, Allen Boone, and George Hall, the famous explorers, just found the Lost Colony on their way to Myrtle Beach on their Molecular Motorbikes.

ELIZABETH— Why how wonderful! That will revolutionize the history books!

DAVE— Harold, did you know that my daughter wants to join the WAVES?

HAROLD— No!!! What is this younger generation coming to?

SARAH— I don't think it's so bad.

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HAROLD— Really? That's the first I've heard of Beverly since she was President of the Library Staff. Carolyn Baldrige, Nancy Dennis, Emma Lou Carter, Julia Crews, and Barbara McElveen worked in the library, too.

DAVE— (Reading newspaper) Look here, the circus is coming to town. Here's a full page ad! We'll all have to go to that!

PHILIP— Why, Mary Wharton is going up in the world. She is billed as the "Atomic Cannon Ball," and Oliver Sapp is the famous lion tamer. He, armed with nothing but a wet noodle, enters a cage of ten lions. He is introduced by a special fanfare of the circus band composed of Ed Gaines, Sylvia Messick, Don Fowler, and Sam Saunders. The circus has a sensational new act originated by Clyde Long, the Strong Man. He juggles FIVE LILTING LILLIPUTIANS, Mimi Allen, Peggy Bain, Carolyn Ivester, Jo Ann Fox, and Jo Ann Williams.

HAROLD— I guess Clyde's brawn is finally paying off. I remember when he and the other boys on the football squad used to go down and practice in the hot sun, even before school started, just to get in shape. Smith Chance, Van Julian, Kenneth White, Jim Nelson, Jim White, and Kason Keiger, who is now chief operator of the Old Town Telephone Company, were there plugging away, too. We sure came close to the Western Championship in fall of '51.

ELIZABETH— Don't forget the girls. At the same time Barbara Davis and Sylvia Messick were pacing our soccer team to many wins.

PHILLIP— Talking about sports, I have something about football in the Last Will and Testament. Let me go and read it to you. EXIT

ELIZABETH— Remember how excited we were with our new gym? I hear it is still rated as one of the best in the South. By the way, did you know that Bill Abernethy, the professional basketball player gave an exhibition game with his team there last night? Another Reynolds grad, Wayne Atkins, is his manager.

DAVE— No wonder he is so good. I read in the paper that he's been practicing every afternoon since high school.

ANN— I can remember that Glenn Yoder and Bill McNair used to be down there with him every day, too.

ELIZABETH— Well, the girls worked just as hard as the boys. Ann

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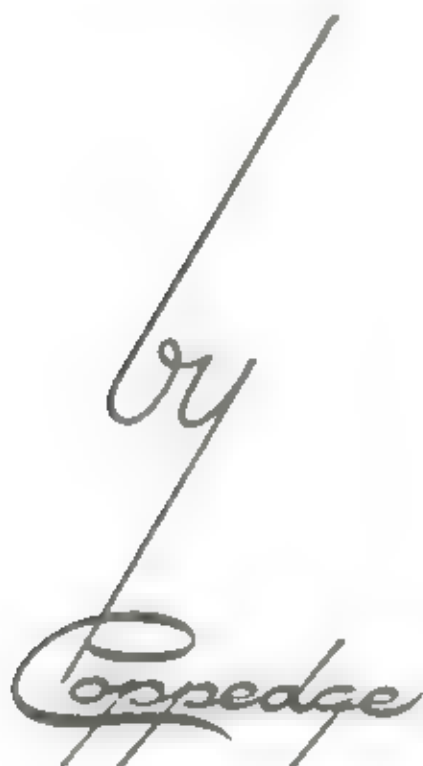
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HAROLD— You know, Dedee was secretary of our Senior Class too. She took notes while Bob Stepp presided.

ANN — Yes, I remember being on the Council with Bob, Jeff Smith, and Ann Spach, while Harold was President.

SARAH — Remember Ann Coley, our high school beauty queen? It says here that she has just been voted "Miss Ubangi Chieftain" by the Ubangis in South Africa, while she was there for a visit.

ELIZABETH— Richard Ziglar is over there too, teaching his SIMPLIFIED AMERICAN HISTORY COURSE to the Hottentots.

SARAH— Look! Bob Peek has disappeared into the jungles of darkest Africa. He was last seen chasing a giant red butterfly.

HAROLD— That's funny— I saw him at the Business Men's Meeting just last month. A lot of old Reynolds students were there.

PHILLIP— Yes, and I saw Larry Wright, our family doctor, and Bill M-Nair, the lawyer from my company.

ANN— Oh yes, I read about that meeting. Bob Dixon, the prominent Wall Street broker, was the speaker, and after the meeting Sue Gary, the chief buyer for Saks Fifth Ave., gave a fashion show for the club. Models from "Manfred's Models a la Mode" were Jane (Dewberry) Dudley Vega (Lemon) Lingle, Mary (Blueberry) Brown, Ann (Strawberry) Smith, and Jan (Huckleberry) Henderson.

HAROLD— I talked with Tom Shultz, who now owns a chain of fish markets. You remember Tom, he was President of our class when we were Freshmen and Sophomores, and L. C. Tucker served as his Vice-President.

ELIZABETH— Yes, it seems that the same people always hold the offices. Remember Harold McKeithen, Will Alired, Don Fowler, and Larry Shepherd were our Junior Class Officers, and then Larry and Manfred Johnson served again as Seniors.

PHILLIP— Speaking of Seniors, don't you want to hear the Senior Will?

DAVE— Yeh, uh, sure— But let me tell you about the Winston-Salem Symphony's debut on Felevision. The broadcast came from Carnegie Hall and I knew everyone in the orchestra. Barbara Myers,, Daniel Swaim, Dewey Chapple, Marvin Cann, and Doug McCorkindale were easy to recognize.

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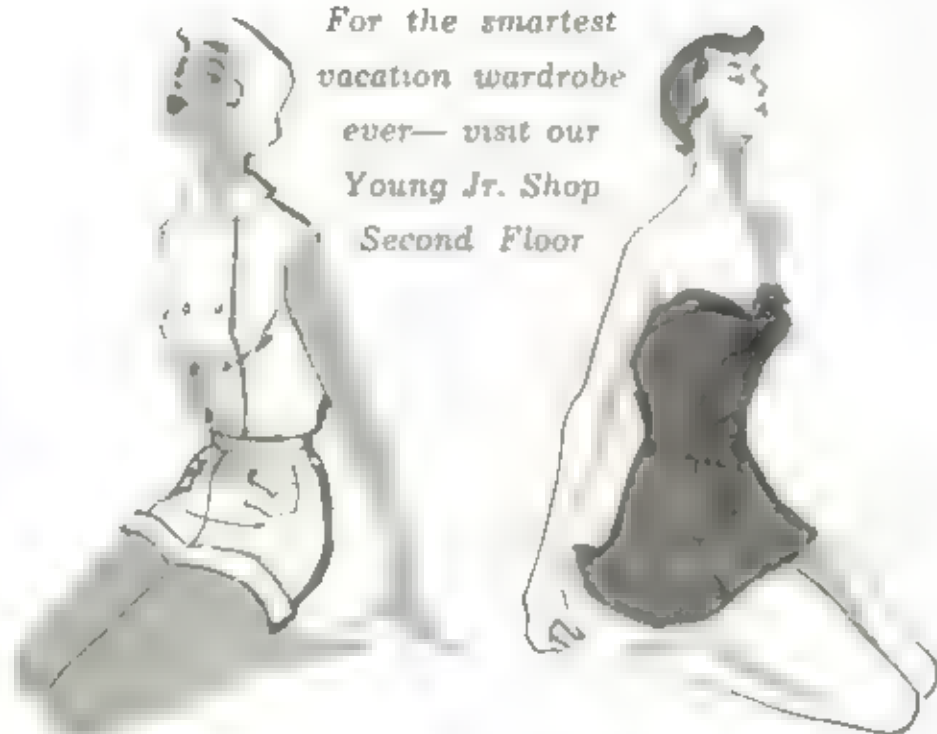
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SARAH— I still don't believe that the harp soloist was Suzanne DeLaney, who used to play for our High School Orchestra.

PHILIP— Well, it was she, and the soloist for next week's program will be another one of our classmates, Kay McGee, Ann Tesch, Margaret Wooten, Nick Makas Gray Leinbach, Sara Lou Poin-dexter, and Jean Young sing in the program's regular chorus. Say, how about this, Will?

DAVE— Yeh, what about it?

SARAH— Hey, look here, this is the funniest looking house plan—it says, Most Revolutionary House in History, designed by Odell Dis-her. The interior was decorated by Martha White, the famous in-terior decorator, and Buck Marler did the scenic landscaping. My goodness, look at the furniture; it's made of petrified wood. Some modern designer named Martha Martin originated it. Here's the whole story about the house. Says it was built as a rest home for the UN delegates after their strenuous work in the Assembly.

PHILIP— Guess that means Ann Spach and Will Allred will spend a lot of time there. They'll need the rest, after all their long comm-itee meetings. They always were hard workers. Speaking of hard work, I sure put in a lot of time on that last Will and Testament I wrote the year we were Seniors at Reynolds. Let me show you what I mean.

DAVE— Yeh, it looks good. Ha. Ha.

SARAH— I can't find the Diane Weltner Dix Column here.— Oh, here it is. Wonder if Lind Giles, her chief advisor, wrote this column.

DAVE— Well, I guess I'll have to help my son study his Spelling homework. The third grade gets harder for him every year, just because his teacher Miss Jo Ann Fagg gets prettier.

ELIZABETH— Miss Pfohl, there's a gentleman on the phone.

SARAH— A gentleman? Oh, I'm coming...! (Exit Dave and Sarah)

HAROLD— Gee, this discussion certainly has brought back many memories of all the good times our Class of '52 had at Reynolds. We thought we really had it hard, but looking back, those certinly were happy years.

ELIZABETH— Harold, I can even recall the Eighth Grade. Remem-ber all the silly things we did. I'll never forget the first time I asked a boy to a Y-Teen dance. He was too little to see over the steering wheel so his Daddy took us. After a year of geography, B-Band, Midget football, and voice classes,

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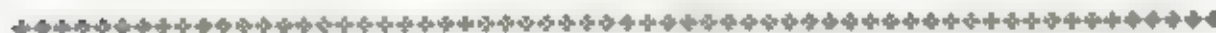
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HAROLD— I remember how, as Freshmen, I envied the beards on the Senior boys, during the Centennial, and the parts Dave and Bob Dixon played in Blackbeard. When we returned to school in the Fall of 1949 we felt as if we owned it, but we were quickly disillusioned when we got our first taste of bisecting angles, reading Caesar's Gallic Wars, and learning the parts of the human skeleton.

ELIZABETH - Maybe you remember the tenth grade, but I remember our Junior year best of all and especially the Moonlight and Roses Junior-Senior.

HAROLD— As Juniors we were eligible for induction into the Honorary Societies. In recognition of their outstanding work as journalists, Martha Martin and Ann Gregory were tapped for Quill and Scroll, while Joan Parsons and Jimmie Turner were chosen for membership in the Masque and Gavel. Then Fay Ruth Paynter, and Leonteen Westbrook were inducted into the National Honor Society.

ELIZABETH— Our Senior year really topped it off. Much as we looked forward to graduation, when the time came we were anything but glad. Yes, I wish I could live my four years at Reynolds over again. (Gets Out Handkerchief and sniffs.)

PHILIP - (Snow comes out.)
Speaking of my Senior year—Cut off the Feelavision, there's too much snow— I am going to read my Last Will and Testament.

HAROLD— I'm sorry I don't have time to stay and hear it, but it's time for my nap. (Exits.)

PHILIP— I know you want to hear it again, Elizabeth.

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Sometimes it seems
a bitter pill
For a high school class
to make a will
For it means letting go
of what we've got—
All the things we value a lot
But with high school days
almost through
We, the class of '52,
Swallow the pill because we know
We really have to let them go
But still somehow
sentiment demands
That our treasures fall



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one by one,
We sincerely hope that
when 'tis done
Our successors will promise
to be very kind
To these beloved things
we leave behind

ARTICLE I Section I

Now Mr. Joyner,
as head of the school,
You've done your best
to enforce each rule.
We give to you most cordial thanks,
And hope that you'll
forgive our pranks.

Section II

For endeavoring to teach
us what we should know,
For having patience
when our brains were slow,
For giving us hope and inspiration,
We express to the
teachers our appreciation

Section III

Keeping all things straight,
collecting the dues,
Planning graduation,
telling the news—
Takes someone who'll work
just like a beaver,
And so we leave thanks
to our sponsor, Miss Weaver

Section IV

To the Juniors—
physics problems of various kinds,
Macbeth, term papers,
history outlines,
Virgil, the senior lunch room,
our chapel seats,
Autobiographies, Banner's,
and reference sheets

ARTICLE II

Section I

Harold McKeithen's leadership
is hard to surpass
And we're proud to say
he's a member of our class,
As President of the Council
he leaves his place
To next year's leader
who'll keep up the pace

Section II

Ann Coley, that sweet,
friendly lass,
Leaves the prettiest smile
of the Senior Class
To someone whom we're sure
that you've all met,
That cute, cute girl,
Miss Martha Legette

Section III

Speedy Buck Hall,
our all round athlete,
Has steered his team
out of many a defeat
He leaves to all future players
from Children's Home
A good luck wish
wherever they roam.

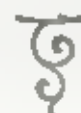
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Section IV

The art of conversation is a gift,
we must admit!
But we think Marion Lemly
has been overblessed a bit
Her talking and giggling
is left to Bess Hart
For if anyone does,
Bess fits the part

Section V

Libby Rumble and Charles Perry
have really made a hit
With their funny(?)
jokes and clever wit.
To their poor listeners
in kindly hands,
So, as we mete them,
they now leave their humor
In hope that their jokes
will be caught much sooner

Section VI

Sylvia Messick, our girl of sports,
Who's at ease on any
of the various courts
Bequeathes her skill
in handling the ball
to Miriam Allred,
who doesn't need it at all

Section VII

We've all enjoyed
the singing of Kay McGee,
And Dewey Chapple's trumpet
will go down in history
They leave their places
of talent and skill
for Lynn Hamrick
and Ray Newsome to fill

Section VIII

There's one girl
who uses her brain all the time
And far up the ladder
of success she'll climb
To that genius, Sarah Pfohl,
we are naturally referring,
Who upon Lindsay Marshall
her grey matter is conferring

Section IX

Marilyn Johnson and Ann Gregory
were to be found
Making our annual and paper
the best in town
To Marva Bednerik
and Marjorie Muller is left behind
Ann and Marilyn's ability
along a journalistic line,

Section X

Our Romeo, Penny Booke,
who has many dates,
And with girls at school
or the Academy rates,
Leaves his book of phone numbers,
in hope that it helps,
To a junior Apollo,
handsome Jake Phelps

Section XI

On the stage and off
there's been one star
Who has outshined
even Jerry Lewis by far!

Turner's the last name,
 Jimmie the first,
 And henceforth from Dave
 Pardington his ability will burst

Section XII

Sammy Sanders,
 who has toiled very hard,
 And received many honors
 for his work at guard
 Leaves to Teenie Chapple
 his football skill,
 For if anyone will use it,
 Teenie will

Section XIII

You'll find none better
 for musical fame
 Than that marvelous maestro,
 Daniel Swaim
 To aspiring musicians
 Dan's musical brain is left
 And his wishes that they
 will become more deft

ARTICLE III

Section I

As English instructor
 she's done admirable work
 And helped us along
 when our duty we shirked.
 That is why this departing
 Senior Class picks
 Miss Hazel Stephenson
 as Executrix

Section II

With our thoughts all expressed
 and possessions all willed
 We hope that these wishes
 may be fulfilled,
 As this document
 our seal we affix to
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